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# THE PEARL OF THE ANTILLES.

Sketch of Cuba, Its People and Its Resources.

HOW IT HAS BEEN OPPRESSED

No Other Land So Rich in Natural Products.

It Has Developed In Spite of Att Drawbacks and In the Pace of Fire and War. Agricultural and Mineral Wealth That In Practically Inexhaustible-Cuba's Magnificeni Export Trade-Wonderful Possibilities of This Land of Perpetual

[Copyright, 1896, by the Author.] Caba! It is a name that now is fam har to every bousehold in all the civilized earth. The suffering of its people, the dying groans of its tertured patriots, have formed the minor key of sorrow in the world's grand song of progress. And yet, in spite of the fact that it has long minded people, no land is so little known traveler who glimpses for the first time her marvelous shores is overcome with vestments shredded, her body bleeding ny or the viclent hands of an unnatural Lead of the Antilles, with such wealth in her sul and under it as no earthly postran take away.

As everybody knows, the development tion. of this had been from its earliest ocon ancy retarded and at times practically a pied by the rule of a pain. Soon complex from any standpoint. The a ter the foct of C lumbus touched her viight soil the dark clend . oppression legan to have ever her, and it was only mealist will add to his collection, and by the sheer force of her inneate worth, could be mineral opist will revel in novelties, and even the blase cosmopolitan will be treated by the sheer force of her inneate worth, the mineral opist will revel in novelties, and even the blase cosmopolitan will be treated by the sheer force of her inneate worth, the mineral opist will revel in novelties, and even the blase cosmopolitan will be treated by the sheer force of her inneate worth, the mineral opist will revel in novelties, and even the blase cosmopolitan will be treated by the sheet force of her inneate worth. The coast contour of Cuba is coupled with the necessities of her inand even the blase cosmopolitan will entirety. The coast contour of Cuba is coast near Manzanilla. There are a few half a dozen men to gnard a community to the lightest of artillers would hat it and the first projects berecover in Cuba the zest which had gone broken with hundreds of inlets, all of other streams which are navigable for nity. The lightest of artillery would

Cuba, the big is and was speedily set- like everything else that works injury t, as were made by a party of official rect of the world, is due to the antomeasurements were of such accuracy Spanish authorities, the tendency of of the six provinces, and proceeding The length of the island was found to capping every public spirited enterprise | Santa Clara, Matanzas Habana and t be in round numbers 600 miles, ies and retarding everything that is no width at its narrowest plant, 21 miles, done directly in the interest of the houand at its widest | ant, 111 miles. This or and glory and revenue of the power gives to the long, shark shaped island an across the sea, for whom this poor, area of approximately 43,000 square mails, or nearly the size of the state of what has heretofore appeared to be a

value of the new colony. This derelicgressive adherents of the son of the



to cripple the enterprise and mar the destiny of the new government that was

asted all these years, dates from this to say, taxation without representation But there was a vast difference in the proportion to the whole number of fightne Englishmen who could be landed on to preclude all hope, whereas the mere ingly overmatched by the armed force that Spain could muster as to be practically in her power after the first dem-

after insurrection and defeat after defeat, and the consequent horrible butcheries of retribution, until Cuba, the beautiful, the rich, the wonderful, has been little more than a bloody abattoir been periodically sacrificed

But the immortal longing for liberty could not be crushed ont of the breast of the sons of these patriots, and they, in turn, have made the same struggle. But the results of these heroic efforts became In time of more and more importance to the people of Cuba and less and less ing. In order to carry ore to the United it in 1585, but failed. In 1762 a British ratisfactory to the administration at Madrid, and thus, from years of weakness, strength grew, so that insurrection came to mean revolution, and there patriot the spleudid vision of a blood bought but free republic.

But people know more of the struggles of Cuba than they do of Chhaitself. Every civilized inhabitant of the globe has followed with feelings of judignation and pity the story of Cuha's suffering. All the "insurrections," the "Separatist wara" and the other vain but valiant efforts of the Cubans to throw off the Spanish voke have appealed to his chivslry and wrung his heart with grief and rage; but, as a rule, he is as ignorant of the scene of these struggles as if they bad occurred in the viewless air. And set, in the comparatively small compass of its watery boundaries, there are concentrated a greater variety of natural resources than are to be found in any oth-

Tuis may sound extravagant, but the much labor as is required in cultivation than the steady heat is the tremendous the cigar boxes. The fruits of the island statement is verified by all reliable stasoil, richer than any in the United of sugar and tobacco. States, that will grow anything from a

elsewhere. Auything that grows un- rainfall. The geographical and topo- comprise nearly all those found in the



MAP OF CENTRAL CUBA.

held the interest and sympathy of fair potato to a pineapple; its abundant yields of sugar and tobaceo; its tremenand so greatly underestimated. The dous forests of mabogany and other precions woods; its uplands, upon which are grown every product of the temperastemshment at the panorama of im- ate zone, and its fertile valleys, from mease possibility that hes shimmering which luxuriantly spring the most lushat re him, for even now, her richest clous fruits of the tropics; its mines of iron and copper and manganese; its bnndreds of beautiful and excellent barbors, t dent, Caba remains the indestructible and the soft, healthful atmosphere of perpetual summer that forms the setting for t'es peerless "Pearl"-their denbts will be swallowed up in convic-

> A study of this wouderful island is geographer, with the hest map in his clearing the crnel hurdles of Spanish possession, will find new inlets, the natto say that a great deal of the accepted to the island as to its relation to the whose "discipline" is toward handidowncast people have been working out

Notwithstanding all these difficul-

ties, the enterprise of Americans and

others foreign to the soil has led native

industry in the right direction, and its and insurrection. The normal population, 1,700,000, composed of something near 1,000,000 persons of Spanish descent, 10,000 foreign whites, 43,000 people, is not a busy throng. The lortering Cuban of today can hardly be recognized as the descendant of those it was soon after its colonization that stirrdy pieneers of the sixteenth century El Castillo de la Fnerza—the Castle of Strength-but still be can be brought to bestir himself if a sufficient financial unducement is offered. To be entirely just, it should be said that enterprise is net wholly wanting, even among the laboring classes. And so capital, which was at first largely American, was put to work, and as a result cities have sprning up, large plantations have been but under cultivation, mines have been opened up, and sngar, tobuced and the hundreds of other valuable products of the island have been made to enrich it. As is well known, a large and uspriors part of the annual revenues of planters, miners and manufacturers has been taken for taxes, and at length it has found its way into the ever depleted coffers of the home government at Mad-And still traffic increased until the beginning of the revolution in 1895, when there commenced the devastation

which has cost Cuba so dearly.

The chief products of the island are sugar and tobacco, and the amount annually realized from these products dur ing the years just preceding the last uprising has been, on the average, 85,000. 000 pesus (dollars), and the revenue from derived from other sources (including rought about the bloody but glorions cotton of which a good deal is produced) were considerable, but these were the most important. And just here, as an instauce of the slumbrous apathy that has resulted from years of hopeless subjugation and practical serfdom, the opening up of the irou mines in the province of Santiago de Cnba, at the eastern end of the island, may profitably be cited. These valuable mines, though discovered nearly a century ago, never felt the blow of a pick until 1883, when a party of New York capitalists determined to make an effort to parchase and develop them Negotiations with the Spausion, concessions were obtained and work organized in New York and Philadelphia, and bonds were floated. These coru names were the Juragua, the Spanishwherein the lives and hopes of a weak American, the Sigue and others. From but marvelopsly courageous people have these mines the annual exportation grew to be more than 500,000 tons of iron ore and 40,000 tons of mangauese, amount-

Mining was nominal, as the ore could ped. Have a has been frequently at. be readily broken up by surface blast-States a large fleet of steamers was nec. fleet under Admiral Pocock bombarded essary. On the return trip from the the city and compelled it to capitulate, United States these steamers at first but it was restored to the Spaniards the went empty or with ballast only, but it next year by the treaty of Paris. dawned upon the sight of the striving | finally dawned upon the owners of the

ing to \$3.000,000 in value at the low-

ried, and the steamers began to take coal is correct to the extent that the mean to the West Indies. And thus it came average temperature of the year is highabout that the shipment of iron ore to er than in countries farther north, but the United States facilitated the exper- the climate is more equable. There are tation of Pennsylvania coal to the West not those sudden variations that in

many parts of the United States are so The development of this industry was one of mar-enterprises that have been Havana, for example, the average terrsuccessfully pursued in this wonderful perature of the bottest month is 84 deland, despit the singularly unfavorable grees; of the coldest, 72. In Santiago de conditions that have existed. Cala's Caba, a city often mentioned in the war greatest wealth must always corre from dispatches, the average of the year is the vegetable products of the earth. Her 80; of the hottest mouth, 84; of the soil is wonderful. It is not only ferti. coolest, 73. These are high figures, but but mextanstible. Three crops of ca e not very h., h for an island lying in grow from the planting. No fertilize equatorial regions and surrounded by ane used. The soil in places has the great water that is warm to the hand all the er island, state, province of country bedepth of 27 feet. Tobacco needs no guaneath the sun.

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vear round. To a stranger from a dry
no to make a crop and not nearly so
country a cature more objectionable

tistics and unprejudiced witnesses. And der the tropical suu can be grown in Cu- graphical situation of Cuba provides tropics. The pineapple is indigenous to when those who cavil come to reckon up ba, although during recent years the two seasons only, the wet and the dry. the soil. There were, at the time of the Its advantages—its millions of acres of soil has been given up to the production During the latter rains are not frequent. discovery of the island, six varieties o' Before the devastating torch of wat abundance of the dew, but in the rainy tive Indians, as well as the yucca or cahad laid waste the canefields and de-

goved factories and mills the busy

hum of frunful labor stirred all the air.

The cost of making rugar was gradual-

ly reduced by the introduction of labor

saving machinery, and the business set-

tled down to a paying basis, and by the

increased power of production the de-

mand for case grew, planters were en-

conraged, and the fruitful island began

to wear a prosperous air. The tobacco

planters and manufacturers also im-

proved their methods, and this rival

product kept even pace with its saccha-

rine competitor. The annual sngar crop

was worth \$45,000,000, the tobacco crop

\$6,000,000. Then came the revolution.

Somehow, when one writes of Cuba,

and pictnresque, here a high pea

westward through Puerto Princile

tonrist traverses magnificent stretche

of latern and crosses innumerable val-

levs, skirts 1 igh mountains and follows

seeu in many directions along the shore

The Wreeks of War.

thre has shed broadcast that the travel

er's thoughts are occupied while he

threads his way among the wrecks that

with melaucholy as he views the bun

ed out canefields, the neglected tohacce

lantations, the rnins of stately resi

dences that lift up their blackened arms

in mate but penetrating outery against

the barbarities of conflict and the cura-

of tyranny. There is no need, however,

of endless and indestructible resource

mand our attention, the greatest being

Havana, the capital and the very heart

of Cuba. To say that it is picturesque

and beautiful is but to give vent to the

your lips. Spain itself cannot show a

more curious or interesting city. Study

it as you approach it from the sea, with

mighty Moro set high upon the head-

land, time dyed in mottled splctches of

the narrow channel, prim and white,

save where the ngly dablgren guns flash

the city is as interesting and impressive

As the capital, metropolis and chief

seaport of Cuba, it is one of the best

known cities in the American hemi-

sphere. - Its splendid harbor, its commer-

its people have made its fame world

wide. Havana has about 260,000 inhab-

itants. It was founded but 23 years aft-

Plaza de Armas is the chief. It com-

are the Alameda de Paula, bordering ou

as a drill ground for the military. This

is an euormons park. It has four hand-

some gates, named respectively Colon,

Cortez, Pizarro and Tacon. The Paseo

de Tacon is a magnificent drive with

double rows of trees. It has numerous

columns and statnes, among the latte:

passed in the new world by that of New

York. Two-thirds of the products of

Cuba find outlet through Havana. The

exports of sngar aloue are annually

Havana was first called San Cristo-

bal de la Hibana, in honor of Colum-

bus, but gradually the preflx was drop-

finest works of art in America.

about 120,000,000 pounds.

a sight as human eye ever beheld.

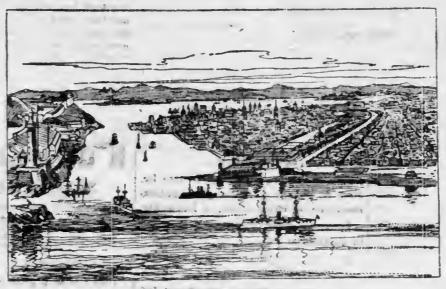
But it is not with the beauties that na

windows of the heavens were opened rainfall, in fact, that, as a recent traveler remarks, the wonder is that any island remains: that the whole is not dissolved and carried off lato the sea. But in Cuba no one minds the rain.

Notwithstanding the peculiarities of its coast line, Cuba has more than 200 excellent ports. The principal of thes. are Havaua, Bahia Houdo, Puerto de Cabanas, Matauzas, Cardenas, Sagna la Grande, L. Gnauaja, Nuevitas, Malagueta, Mauati, Puerto del Padre, Santitgo de Cubi, Manzanillo, Canto, Santa

being atoued for, however, by the the sweet potato cultivated by the ua season Juriter Pluvius seems to turn vassa and Indian corn. Although the himself loose to excel all previous ef- forests are deuse, very nearly impene forts, and from 125 to 140 inches of rain trable, they are inhabited by no wild are not uncommon, there being about animals larger than the wild dogs, which 102 days when the rain comes down are, in fact, small wolves. These are not in drops, but in sbeets, in masses, pests to planters, as they destroy quanti in tubfuls at a time, as though the ties of poultry and young cattle. The jntia, a small animal resembling a mitsk and the floods of the great aerial der; rat, living in trees and having the habits had broken loose. So abundant is the of the raccoon, is the only other animal of importance that is found. Birds in great number and variety here make their homes, and many migratory fowls use the island for a breeding place.

The political situation of Cuba is so complex as to be totally indescribable. The air is full of prophecies and contradictions, and for the solution of the great and everpressing question, "What uext?" there is nothing to do but wait. If you make a pilgrimage into the heart of the island, the first thing that



BAY OF HAVANA.

everything comes back to that point and strikes it as against a dead wall after each having its small fortifications, i's 20 miles. Next in importance are the profile of the island, to quote the la ... was the intention to ent a canal through the land intervening and bisect the is guage of the railroad engineer, is varied throng but the idea was finally abandoned as impractible. there a valley, there a plain. Beginning Cuba contains many mineral springs

which are famed for their valuable healing properties, principal among them being those known as the baths of San

The temperature of the water is 83 degrees F., and it is very strougly impregnated with oxygen, carbonic acid gases chloride of sodium, sulphate of deep and picturesque gorges, but the lime, nitrate of lime, iron, magnesia, simountains become hills, and these are lex aud chlorido of calcium. Fonr glasses gradually shaded down until in the exof it a day and two baths are the regutreme west a surface, generally level, is lation cure for almost every disease reached, although in the vicinity of the knowu to materia medica, but it is prob-Queen City, Havana, small but rugged able that the warm, pure air, simple peaks, with precipitous sides, may be diet and faith have much to do with it. At any rate, a great many surprising cures have been effected, particularly of brouchial and screenlous complaints. People have been brought here from the steamer on litters, apparently just ready to die, who in a week's time, have been war has made. His mind is charged riding over the hills on horseback and in a month have gone home as "good as new" and well as anybody. If these springs were in the United States, with the same air to accompany them, or if mauaged where they are by some sensible, wide awake Anglo-Saxon, they would become the sauitarium of the world, beo dwell npon this somber picture, for side which Saratoga, Carlsbad, Las Vewe know what time can do in this land gas and White Sulphur would hide their diminished heads.

Att Kinds of Minerals. Nearly all metals and minerals that are useful in any sort of industry are found in Cuba-gold, silver, irou, copper, quicksilver, lead, asphaltum in all its forms, autimony, arsenic, manganese, copperas, red lead, etc. In the Saramaguacan and several other rivers gold has been found, though not in paying quantities. Silver of a certain grade abounds in Pinar del Rio, Ru Fernando yellow, gray and black, and the red and and Yumuri. Almost all the metamoryellow flags above, with La Junta across phic rocks contain copper, and these are scattered all over the island. It is non ally found in the form of pyrites and at you like venomous black eyes, and snlphnrets.

In the eastern part of Cuba, about 12 miles from Sautiago, the rich copper mines of El Cobre were worked for a good many years by an English company. They were abandoned during the last revolution. There are other mines cial importance, its climate and the not yet open and some not yet exhausted. tinge of remauce that ever attaches to The city of Santlago, by the way, is worth more than mere passing mention, it being the chief city of the eastern de er the discovery by Columbus and has of the present capital and ranks third always been the commercial emporium first and Matauzas second. It is the Few cities have such beautiful parks archbishon's residence, and to it people driveways as Havana. The great flock from all parts of the island during certain yearly religious festivals, which prises four parks, in the center of which is a statue of Ferdinand VII. Then there and ceremony. It is also the terminus of two railway lines, one of which is the bay, and the Campo de Marte, nsed the outlet of Lomas de Cobre, the famons copper mines, and the other, passaffords transportation for that great stanle. The exports of the port reach the handsome annual aggregate of \$8 .-000,000, three-fourths of which is in one of Charles III, raving among the

honey and maliogany. Of the fertility of Cuba's soil too much cannot be said. In the western part the celebrated Vuelta Abajo tobacco is raised. It has no equal in the world. In the eastern part, near Sautiago, there are some tracts of land which yield excellent tobacco, almost as fine as that of Vueita Abajo.

island and yields the largest percentage | tion in th parts of the island the coffee tree thrives very well, and the quality of the bean is equal to the bust Maracaibo or Central American. The banana and the plantain also flourish. Large quantities of the latter are raised and consum-We are accustomed to think of Cnba as a hot country, situated as it is under ed in the country. It is an exceedingly vessels that loads might as well be carthe tropics, and the common impression eastern part, there are great plantations and several million dollars' worth are exported every year to the United States. The orause and the pineapple abound

in the island, and about 12 other species of most delicious fruits, as the guava, severe on the human constitution. In the mange, the mamer, the anona, etc. As has been said, the forests of the island contain a great unmber of valuable hard and cabinet woods, among them the mahogany and the codar, of which there are very large quantities. -There are plantations of the coccannt tree, and millions of the nuts are ex-

ported year! .. The cooos tree also grows very well, and the bein is of a very sn-The cedar furnishes the material of

ruz, ciennochos, cocumos and la Broa. sittans you forcibly is the extreme prev-The rivers of Cuba are not large, but alonce of the soldiery. The railroad unmerons, there heing no less than 260 trains are all gnarded, much as they of them, all told, and that is exclusive were in the western states during the of small creeks and dry beds of toricins, strike. Every town seems to have its came, even t a limited extent, avail- out of his life. And all this is merely them harbors in greater or less degree, small boats for a distant of from 8 to knock most of these into match wood,

CAPTAIN GENERAL WEYLER. [In command of Spain's forces.] but they are a perfect protection against the insurgents' rifles. Then there are traveling forts-cars like an ordinary freight car, but lined with boller iron and supplied with slits, through which the soldiers can shoot while their ene-

mies' bullets can never reach them. There are soldiers everywhere. You meet the officers in every first class coach, and every station platform has its quota of civil guardsmen, regulars or volunteers. But, after all, this is not surprising in a laud so prolific of plot and counterplot and sudden and disasthe traveler has always found in Cuba, to go?-N. Y. World whether she were quiet or in emption, is the mild semblance of peace that seems to pervade the air. Spirit of the People

For the spirit of the people is light and gay. The Latin mind is volutile and not given to mourning. Grief here, like hatred, is vlolent while it lasts, but smiles and laughter follow swiftly.

The race characteristics are distinctly Latin. The Cuban lady is charming. She moves with simple elegance, invarianly graceful carriage. Bonnets and hats are things which, for the most part, she of billowy, blue black hair and the oval faces, which seem, after all, but the ates more money than it provides. It Capt. Boone is well known in Rich fit setting of glorions eyes, dark as orders payments for which it furnishes mond, at least to those who date a fee night, soft as velvet, yet bright as win- no money. ter stars. That the Cuban lady is not lacking in mentality, in native wit, cleverness and understanding she has often proved when transplanted to more stimulating climates. She has been a leader in the brilliant intellectual salous supposed to be chargeable to a climate | the money for these purposes. a real pain even to trained minds. Under the favorable conditions of

peace, when homes have not been margrading touch of the trooper, the Cuban girl of quality is reared in the strictest refinement, and even the poor are more regardful of the proprieties than they are under the demoralizing influence of war. But the education of Cuban children has been sadly neglected. As late as 1855 not a primary school could be compelled to contribute \$9,000,000 in

A few years ago Baracoa, with 1,365 children, had no more than two public schools, w'th accommodation for 136 children, and costing for teachers' sal- tion which it is legitimate enough for aries, rent of building and other 'ex- statesmen and parties to consider theo. pioneer family, and has followed many penses the yearly sum of \$780. Man- retically But these afford no excuse for calling, having been a soldier, merchant zauillo, with 3,079 children, had four public schools, with an attendance of 185, their full capacity, at a yearly pense of \$3,636 for salarles, rent onlidings, school material, etc. Las Tupas, with 1,297 children, had two schools, with 156 children, at an annual total cost of \$1,160. The children of the well to do families were either educated at home or at private schools at a cost entirely beyond the means of the lower classes of the population.

handed generosity and his occasional all the world is acquainted And now, when his visit is at an end,

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

to admit that, with all her wealth of WHY M'KINLEY WILL BE NOMIresonrce, Cuba must be accepted, as it has been classed by Cubaus, as the country of mauana (tomorrow), for, though partially developed, her reof liberty, the advancement of ecinca- Republican Convention at St. Louis: the grand narch of nations to which her inpute wealth and worth entitle her. WALTER J. DAVIS.

GETTING MIXED.

the Nicholasville people:

nolding a series of meetings in Nicholas- measure Culpepper is a fearless man, not being dates. afraid to speak his convictions. Among 4. Because the opposing candidates the strong things he said yesterday after have none of them any strength outside STEPHEN D. PARRISH, noon was that the races were becoming of their own State or section. Morton so mixed "that it is a very common has only New York. Allison has noth thing for a white man to see a pocket- ing but Iowa. Reed has only New Engedition of himself walking along the land. All combined are impotent

AS TO "DISCARDING SILVER."

Did not the Government bny for coinage the end. 291,292,019 fine ounces of the fine white We predict that William McKinley, of hny, to store away in useless hars, 168, World. 674,682 onnces under the Sherman act of 1890-paying an average price of above 92 cents per onnce, while it is now

last, gold coin and certificates amounted chase of silver there was \$930,000,000.

tificates and notes issued in pur Does this look like "discarding sil 'er?" It is not in tact quite as near an approach

a condition and instigated a policy that progress. A coal pit, the entire width render large expenditures for the public of the pavement, and eight feet deep defense imperatively and immediately now covered by pouderous flag stones. necessary is a measure of ordinary prn- was dug out and left with a slight railing distinguished by high intellectual ac- dence. Obviously Congress is bound to around it. Boone fell into this hole and comprishments it may charitably be devise means without delay for raising was badly hart. The building belonged which renders protracted mental effort The task is not a difficult one. There are the Town Trustees and they filed a cross-

inhabitants. In 1851, when Cuba was gers that it has itself invited. — county and under the peculiar law which

neglect to provide for the pulitic delense lawyer, politiciau, editor and-"Lord and the general welfare in an emergency, Grand High Everything Else." and a practical people will not accept them even as a palliation if Congress ional neglect results in calamity of any kind, as it easily may .- N. Y. World.

Rennion United Confederate Veterana, Richmond, Va., Reduced Rates via Southern Railway. For the occasion of the 6th Annual

For the occasion of the 6th Annual Though it is a sixteen page paper, Reunion of the United Confederate Vet pasted and trimmed in book style that erans. which occurs at Richmond Va., price to single subscribers is one dellar. The gentleman of Cuba is well known. His hot blooded impetnosity, his open treachery are characteristics with which June 30, July 2, 1896, Southern Rail way to clubs of ten eighty cents, will sell tickets to Richmond, Va., and twenty seventy-five cents, of E. return, at very low rates. The dat soft For its class it is open the chi he dwells in pleasant retrospect upon the illimitable richness of this singular. Call on any Southern Railway age ly interesting isle, the stranger is forced further information.

Here are some of the reasons why it is sources are to a large extent lost to all safe to predict that William McKinley good purposes, and It is to the morrow; will be nominated for President by the tion and the concurrent emancipation of | 1. Because he is the only national can-

> timent of the Republican party. His name is linked with a single idea and no W. B. SMITH. matter how mediocre or taleutless he may really be, the popular imagination sees in him the champion of a great issue, the father of protection.

A Nicholasville telegram of last week | 2. Because no one else mentioned for tells how Rev. Culpepper is stirring up | the candidacy is linked in the popular "Evangelist Culpepper, who has been idea, a national sentiment or a national

ville for several days, is stirring ut the 3. Because he is a Western candidate RICHMOND, town A meeting for 'men only' was and has behind him the enormous sec held yesterday afternoon and fully four tional pressure of Western sentiment, nundred responded to the call, the without the aid of which no Republican accest gathering of men ever seen in has ever been elected President. In fact, his place at a rellgious meeting. Dr. the Republicans have never chosen any Culpepper, in his talk, dwelt upon the but Western men for their candidates, depravity of young and old and brought except in the case of Blaine, and he was out some startling facts. It was the beaten. Fremont in 1856, Lincoln in iost wonderful portrayal of the sins 1860 and 1864, Grant in 1868 and 1872, RICHMOND, . . . KENTUCKY. practiced by men and children of both Haves in 1876, Garfield in 1880 and Harsexes ever heard in Nicholasville. Dr. rison in 1888 were all Western candi

against a united West and South.

5. Because last, but not least, the very two most powerful bosses in the East, Schator Teller ended his fulmination | Platt and Quay, and the two most odi against the sound-money Republicans ons, despotic political machines, is bound with a demand that they shall not "dis- to create a reaction in his favor; bound to give him the sympathy of the masses

IMPORTANT RAILROAD NEWS.

Col. Albert E Boone, of Knoxville worth about 68? With what other pro- President of the "Black Diamond Rail- CHAS. HOOKER, luct has the Government dealt so gen- road," writes to the Advocate under date of yesterday, that he is preparing to As to money, if Senator Teller will start a corps of surveyors to work in look over the conteuts of his pocket-hook Kentucky. They will first run a line he will find, if he is not more fortunate, through the State from Jellico, Teunesthan the mass of people that it is cour- see, to Carrollton, at the mouth of the posed atmost exclusively of silver cer- Keutucky river, on the Ohio, sixty miles tificates and Treasury notes of 1850 is above Louisville. It is proposed to sued in purchase of silver. In the offi-touch along the route in Kentucky such cial statement of the general stock of places as Cumberland Falls, Stauford, money coined or issued on October 1 Danville, Harrodsburg, Frankfort, and to \$606,000,000, while of silver coin, cer- faith in this gigantic enterprise, which is to connect Chicago with the sea at At-

trous uprisings of the people. And yet Japan, Mexico and the South American wants to be on the line, without failure address perhaps the most amazing thing that Republics as this great nation can afford or mistake, and it might be well for lead-CONGRESS AND THE REVENUES through Keutucky at an early day. The

column and a half to Col. Boone's trip

It is the duty of Congress to provide ville Advocate. laws for the raising of adequate revenues. Whatever difference of opinion "here may be on other subjects there can be none about this. The Government's bus- Sam Boone, "the old Pioneer," was con iness must be carried. Its debts must be verted to Methodism and the Santifica having that great desideratum of most paid at maturity. Its credit must be tion doctrine during the recent revival American women-an nnaffected and kept good. The public defense must be conducted at Somerset by Evangelist adequately provided for. Otherwise Henry Morrison, and that he is serious the Government must come to an end ly contemplating an entrance into the across her glaucing shoulders or lightly and chaos reign. For Cougress to neg- evangelistic field. The Somerset Reporthrown over her head a shawl of white lect or refuse to make necessary provis- ter said that he left Somerset with Mr. or black lace. The highest examples of ion for the Government's expenses would Morrison at the close of the meeting. ber are almost matchless as types of glo- be revolution by abdication of functions. The Captain is a ready and fluent talker slight, well counded figures, their wealth cisely this. The revenues are less than would no doubt be most successful. the expenditures. Cougress appropri- Danville Advocate.

red and polluted by the rough and de- choose among them and enact the nec-Congress refuses to do this, and for ex-

There are doctrinaire theories of taxa-

thought and action that Cubaus :nust didate, the only candidate representing up states. Will practice in all the courts of look for the -chabilitation of their loved ing a national idea and a national issue. isle and her equirement of that place lu He stands for the aggressive radical sen-

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metal under the act of 1888? Did it not Ohio, will be nominated,-New York

numerous surveys have already been ing citizens to correspond with Col.

Boone. He will probably make a visit Knoxville Tribnne of Sunday devotes

to and reception in Augusta, Ga.-Dan

The Advocate is informed that Captain Yet the present Congress is doing pre- and should he enter this field of labor

Moreover Congress, by almost mani- 1872, while the three-story brick buildnous action of both houses, has creater ing, now occupied by the CLIMAX, was in several sources of Revenue easily within petition over against Greeu. A considreach. It is the business of Congress to erable judgement was recovered, but, if we recall the case correctly, a comprom ise of about \$1,500 was effected.

About ten years ago, Boone applied for cuse it offers a childish quibble. The a peusion, and the late F. M. Green, edillsnee has passed one tax bill which the tor of the Register, wrote a two-line edi-Senate refuses to sanction. The Honse torial, harely a dozen words, intimating therefore washes its hands of the whole that Boone's Injuries were of a more rematter and leaves the country unprovided | cent date than the war. Boone discov found in towne boasting 2,500 or 3,000 with means and undefended against dan-Its attitude is in the last degree calld- allowed such a thing sued Editor Green ville. The case never came to trial. Capt. Boone is a descendant of the old

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Prvor Forse, of Shelby county, is a randalate for tongress, to represent the sin district, subject to the action of the Democrato: party

Southers Republicans are for Mc Kibley.

McKixina and Bradley would make a highly respectable Reoublican firm. Who is prepared to say that Bradley

will not be second man on the Republi-

landred than sixty before he can resign

t'hinn should go to the l'pited States Spocould be ordered out every morning.

THE Kentucky Senate would have been a deal more sensible had it residved the latter's

TIF all the bad things said about Governor Briolley by the newspapers, the old walt lioss of the Lexington Gazette said the worst, when he compared Bradlev to Embridge.

14cks, not apparently caring a cootinen- this: tal divide it alle l'. S. House did cen- "It sets the State Treasury back a milsure him- and why should be? Jupor Frem decided in Louisville

that sheriff l'fianz was emitted to his office, notwithstanding be failed to filhis isond with the Anditor as required by the statues

Will's Coehel returned from the war at Franktort, to his home in Covington, the Comm owealth, of which he is part owner, came out printed in red, presuma dy bosel sucleis horrid war, Bigyonny's howomet rule has increased

correspondingly increased his nunopularidentical result that be expected,

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didn't apy "CREARY made a strong COULENOR was against the residu speech in congre tions censuring M. 'in Scotland some anti-tariff speeds made tinn- ago, but a Republic to appreciate the logic.

In was about all a good smart school by rewfel do to answer ques as teethe suiner wars, such as Dunmore the Black Hawk, the Mormon and the Modes, and new comes the Bradley war, to unther complicate natures,

The Kentneky Senate did not know had on. how rhinocerosic Bralley's hide was, or abounting it would never have squandered time, clerks finishe. which should have been expended in passing laws to help the State of its 6. claims just in, and nancial ruts, in trying to flagellate lum. been issued for these

Bipi Blicans like a man who has abiliing and unpoil warrants ity to take care of the party under any \$850,000 at a low estimate. pricinistances. Gov. Bradley knows liscal year, the State's floating de. that perfectly well, and right there you be between \$1,200,000 and \$1,50s have a sufficiently good reason-all a bi other words, Kentucky with Republican Covernor wants-ior calling drawn in lank a por

Too massive chunks of less been wasted by two

### UNANIMOUS ON ONE POINT.

Despite the diversity of opinion as to Bradley and his bayonet rule, notwithstanding the alternate praises and critiisms of Carlisle and Blacklmrn, however he actions of sundry State Senators and Representatives may be viewed, and no matter what has been said or not said about any body or any thing, no man checked up. as had the temerity to suggest that Junt Jewell was not eminently correct when he said "politics is hell." Judge Jewell is not only a close observer but a

## NO PROPRET.

A. C. Quisenherry, of the Inspector General's office, Washington, D. C., a wel, known newspaper write on er the num article in the Conrier-Journal to show that the Democratic party, to win, next time, must adopt the single tax ideas of Henry tieorge. Soon after the nominations for Goyernor in Kentucky, things changed, Bradley would be elect- citizen, has bought out Mr. Royce. ed. Ite replied that Bradley would be YES, Jim Jewell was correct-so was snowed under by forty thousand majority; but then, as you too well know, it

## FINE RECUPERATIVE PHWERS.

Kentucky is recovering from the decastations of the Bradley war as rapidly as France did from the Franco-German war. This is evidenced by the purchase, on Saturday, by James F. Scott, of Lexington of Asklaml Wilkes by Red Wilk-At last, the Spaniards acknowledge to es, the famous sire of John R. Gentry, have lost sixty killed in one battle with for \$10,000. This is an enormous price the Insurgents, which torans nearer six for a hoise when the greatly reduced prices of horses in general are considered. By the way, the Government is seriously INSURGENT movements continue to considering a change that will add puzzle the Spaniards and probabilities weightily to the depressim in prices are the vellew lever will eatch. Weyler Thousands of horses are used in the cities for collecting mail from the Govern-It Budley were President and Jack central post office. The Government week horse swoping. He and James for people from elsewhere. The govercontemplates employing tricycles for this Wallace made one trade. Jim traded his nors of the Southern States are taking ate in place of Blackburn, the regulars branch of the mail services. A string accommodation mare off, lock hox of about two bushels capacity is placed between the two rear wheels. The saddle is located immediately in front of the hox and behind the front against the groundling than Bra Bey, ter wheel. This change would flood the the former's hide is not near so tough as country with horses tor sale. The delivery wagons for the great Shillito house of Cincinnati, are the tricycle pattern.

# A PROPHETIC ASSERTION.

While the proposition to adopt the iew constitution was before the people. MINISTUR BAYARD with his wife is vis- we published a long list of objections to iting Lord and Lady Andrerst at Seven its adoption. The first on the list was

lion dallars

Will any one deny that we were correct? Subjoined appears a stutement taken from Auditor Stone's books, I was compiled by the Frankfort correspondent of the Louisville Times, a Democratic Correspondent of a Democratic paper. Kentucky's Treasury s in a worse condition than that of Richmond, and Richmond had enough. Beer in mind, Democrats, that there

are Democratic institutions and under Democratic management, except the State, and that has not been under Rehis solidity with the Republicans and publican rule long enough to make any perceptilde difference. Ik would be well ity with the Democrats, doubtless the liter us to go straightway into the beam extracting business, pluck the beam from our own eyes. Repuldicans can do as A STRANGER called at the Journal of well as the Hemocrats have done. Demfee in Nicholasville, one day last week, locrats ought to do better. There is no and seeing the exceedingly hovish look- good excuse for either the State of Keneditor, asked hun, esempy, where's tucky or the city of Richmond being in " all of which editor McCarry any such financial hole. The corres-

> "Anditor Some and the books of his office paint a dark piełúre of Kentucky's financial finure. The Auditor is not a ojster Bayard for an bit panický, however, and says he does not want to see an extra session and hetieves that the State will be able to drag doing for two years, by paying present claims and virtually repudiating its four years of accumulated obligations

The most startling tignres produced 's, from a monster balance sheet shown Hill. when The Times correspondent called on | next Anditor this morning were these: February 29, of this year, the State 'standing and unpaid warrants

to \$958,933 89. When the Lauditing the claims of the and other unaudited ' when warrants have the total outstand-

the new 1sts will

Boonesborough. Hog cholera has been having its own way in this neighborhood, but is now

Coru pens are almost as full now as they were last fall, and no demand for the corn, although the farmers have been making preparation for another crop. Stevens Bros. are making their little saw mill go and are cutting a fine chance

of lumber on the Madison side of the river. So we can now get lumber without paying big ferriage. Obl man Garrison is suffering greatly

with his arm which was amputated sevcuteen months ago. It is feared it will have to be taken off again. If so that Huntsman from the Covington stable, will be the third time.

Samuel Q Royce is going about again after being confined for some time with we were writing to Mr. Quisenbery on a broken by He has removed from his old He lins lost, so it Is said. \$100,000 on the onsiness, and incidentally remarked, of home to the Richardson place. A man course in all confidence, that unless named Winter, from Booneville, a good coast.

## Wallaceton.

There was a big birthday dinner a incle Dave Kinnard's the 18th inst. Uncle Dave was 77 years old. A large crowd and plenty of good things to eat was the result.

Wm. Watson, who fell in the drive wheel at Wallace & Wyatt's saw mill, about three weeks ago, is able to go to

Died, on the 15th inst., Dollie McCol am, aged about 60 years. She leaves many friends behind to mourn ber loss, of some kind growing on his shoubler. Drs. Foster and Frazee, of Richmond cut it out about two years ago. It has able leading men from other sections These verest storm for eight years struc-

### Portwood. Miss Lennie Miller returned home

has been going to school. Baley Richardsoon left tor Silver

# Kirksville.

Rev. Mr. Crawford, of Manse, Ky., ex changed pulpits with W. R. Potter, of this place, Sunday.

he pulpit at the Christian Cleurch, Sun-Miss Mary Burnside, of Lancaster, i

isiting Miss Allie Walker,

of friends Saturday eve.

Mr. Geo. Adams paid his usual weekly isit to this place Sunday. He has quite liking for Kirksville since a bonny brawn-haired maiden located here. Miss Etta Hisle entertained a number

Quite a number of young people 'stormed" Mr. Otta Finnel Friday even ing. There were about 30 in attemlner and all report a good time Mr. Wm Price, of London, Kv., was

rour village last week sulcletting the mail routes from Kirksville to Edenfon and Silver Creek to Kicksville. The Edenton ronte was let to W. T. Turner.

# Big Hill

The sick people in our neighborhood ce all improving

We are lilessed with plenty of snow and

the of our neighbors tells us, he took a bushel of corn to mill and had to lany a peck of corn to finish paying the toff and was glad to get back home with the sack. vided they are deposited with joint M. D. Settle and daughter are visiting agent at Chattanooga, on or before May friends at his obl home in Jackson Co Horse jockeying is the fanciest at Big

Pistols and pocket knives are Mike Powell says he has punchased

the World's fair buildings at Chicago and will soon make that his home. M. D. Settle & Son have 50 nice shoats from 75 to 150 pounds for sale at \$3.75

We have a man here who can curse April 1 will be the shoes off a horse's hoof.

Dr. P. R. Phillips from Beattyville is

stopping at M. It Sames.

e country are -be rhampions r. tius Marey, is stable, the 'y', that last a half-mile i seconds r a yea

> and Bell dollar. colt by 1 at be-\$40,000.

at Midway. w trial was over-

By the stamls \$40,000, gres General Presby Preshyterian clinre A motion for a ne ded and a time grante court for the filing of a

# IST OF LETTER.

w are letters remaining uncalled week ending March 24th. Mrs Minerva liss Lillian Bell Dr D. Hattie Bronston, Mrs Lucy , Miss Delta Campbell, Mertil Davis Mrs W. C. Hamilton, Jas G

Jones, Shelby King Junius

McLend. John Melain Mrs. J

3 SINGLE SENTENCES FROM SEV---- ERAL STATES. ---

general consentation of the telephological and the second Ex-Andit r Norman has bought an interest in the McBrayer distillery. The Cuicago, Milwankee and St. Paul has adopted the I cent rate during the National G. A. R., at St. Paul. Muldoon, of Louisville, has the contract for electing a Confederate Monament at Jacksonville, Fla., the stone to be of Barre gramte, and the heroic figure

of the Lost Cause to be east in Munich, Louisiana Supreme Court holds that the Sunday Liquor Law applies to social A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant,

where he is held under attachment in the Sheriff's hands Riley Grammo, the Kentucky plunger, left San Francisco, last night for the Past At Mitchell, Ind., White-Caps took a

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A SETTLERS' CONVENTION

The "Manufacimer's Record" of Balimore, the antiority on Southern industrial development believes me Southern States Settlers' Convention to be held at Southern Pines, N. C., May 5th will be one of the most important conventions ever held in the South. The

"A special dispatch to the Southern States Magazine, of Baltimore gives particulars of a Northern and Western settlers' convention wouch will be held at Southern Pines, N. C., on May ath, to be composed of persons from Northern and Wm. Watkins is afflicted with a tumor | Western States and to eign countries who have settled in the Southern States of recent years, the object being to en- destroyed at Mobile, Wednesday night.

come back worse than ever. He is not now living in the South, to express New York last Wednesday. through a public convention racir opus-James Ogg, of the Kirksville locality ion as to the South and its advantages ment boxes, and transporting it to the was in our neighborhood one day last and attractions and the opportunities a deep interest in the maner, and detegates to the convention will be appointed

by the governors, by county commissioners, by mayors of the cities and towns by presidents of trade organizations from Lexington last Friday, where she throughout the South. Arrangements against the New York World for \$5,000, tinve also been made to insure a large at- for premature publication of the odetendance of representatives from influen-Creek last Saturday, where he will tend tial journals in the Northern and Western States. Low railroad rates are gnaranteed and special efforts will be made not only to trave a noted gathering of Northern and Western people now hying in the South which has ever been held, but also to draw to the convention

many people from the North in order that they may fully understand the South Rev. Mr Farrer, of Lexington, filled as presented by the delegates to the con-It is expected that this will be one of the most important conventions ever held or the South as regards the influence which its deliberations will have in attracting the widest possible attention to

the advantages of this section as told to the world not by Southern people, but by Northern and Western peple who and two officers wounded in an attempt have made their homes in the South. Mr. John T. Patrick, of Southern Piecs, is arranging tip local details for tire con vention. The Mannfacturers' Record would suggest that the Northern visitors be given excursions to noted service and industrial points in the Carolinas and

Southern Baptist Convention, Challaningn Jenn. Via. Sauthern Railway.

For the occasion of the Southern Bar list Convention, which will convene a Chattanoogic, Tenn., May 8, 14th, Inch. sive, the Southern railway will sell tick ets to Chattanooga. Tenn., aml return, m the rate of one limited first class fare to the round trip. Tickets will be sale May 6th, to 8th, inclusive, good to re turn fifteen days from date of sale, but limit on tickets may be extended allowing fifteen days additional time, pro 14th 1896. Call on mny agent of the Southern Railway for further informa-

OVER IN JESSAMIME

thely one prisoner in Nicholasville

Itr. F. M. Pierce is seriously ill in British Honduras. Miss Amanda Noland, eblest daughter of Rev. F. W. Noland, will soon piarry Mr. Brown Y. Willis.

Taylor Adams had a quantity of bone taken from the elbow and is recovering Judge Phililps caught an 18-pound fish at Tampa, Fla.

Chas. Briar, rolored , had part of his foot cut off by train at Wilmore. R. B. Phelps has theonly store at High

Itavid A Arnold is at Joplin, Mo, decloping a zinc mine. Gen W. Goode & Son's creditors have compromised with them at 50 cts on the

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH GETS

The jury in the Sutton will case, at Versailles, returned a verdict systaming the will. Eleven of the jurors signed the erdict. The case consumed two days one evening, and was vigorously ted by the lawyers on both sides rovisions Dr. Sutton's will, as it estate, recknned at nearly to various boards of the 'erian church and the

> until next term 'vill of excer Gladness Comes

derful cures, as Hood's Sarsaparılla. It is undoubtedly the best medicine

Read this statement:

A committee of the Massachusetts Leg islature has reported favorably a bill to crert a \$50,000 statue of Gen. Butler o the State House grounds.

Frank Bell, a Hopkinsville, yonng men has gone to join the Culum in-negents. A coal oil can explosion, at Peck, Kan. burned two women to dearn.

ped him. The most severe snow-storm of the season struck Western Missonri and Knnsis, Friday and Saturday. Lexington workhouse inmates wil

wife-beater from jail and somelly whip-

hereafter wear stripes. The Cuban insurgent force is now 100, 000, or double what it was a month ago Snow fell all one day in Mississippi and it is believed the from is killed.

Dr. Arthur Duestrow, the millionaire wife murderer, will be hanged at Umon. Miss., April 22d. Nugent's dry goods house, on 4th St, opposite the Courier-Johnnal building.

in Louisville, was damaged \$90,000 by fire Friday night. Four thousand bales of cotton were

Mrs. Broaddus, widow of the late Dr John A. Broaddhis, has bought a \$12,000 residence on Third street, in Louisville. Louisville owes \$4,000,000, with assets

of \$2,000,0000 It is said that Cleveland and Salishars have settled the Venezuelan question. Miss Harriet Monroe, who wrote the World's Fair Ude has seemed judgment King Monelek demands of Italy ar indeminity of forty million lires.

plore the Alaskan gold fields. Fifteen inches of snow fell at Saranac New York, Thursday. The Presbyterian Mission, near Shang-

A party is organizing at Chicago to ex-

har, has been raided by robbers, who so rionsiy wounded the pastor and carned The marriage of Miss Pullman, at Chicago, was postponed because the \$10,000

South Africa is about to have a famine and the chance for American farmers to sell some grain in that quarter is good. At Tulare, Cal., one robber was killed

to nold up a New Drleaus train.

organ ordered for the Pullman manator

Paul Schnize, who recently committee micide in the state of Washington, and who was supposed to have been a more man in every particular, had stolen from various companies and individuals the normous sum of \$1,520,000.

soil or become rancial by exposure to the The Angora cotton mills, Philadelphia. air, and which is as perfect a substitute have tailed for \$450,000. The Laughlin case in Bracken county vas continued till July.

The Princeton Athletic team will repesent America in the Allympian games at Athens, Greece, next month The recent Clay county grand jury in licted the county Judge, Aftorney, Cordier. Treasurer, three ex-Sherilfs, an ex-

lailer, an ex-Connty Attorney and a de-In Henderson comity, Tennessee lifteen-year-obl boy just poison in the coffee because he was not allowed to go West to fight Indians, so his father, mother and the family physician

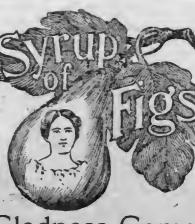
are at death's door. In New York and Chicago St. Patrick's lay many thousand of the Emerald Islanders marched through the streets. Yellow fever is raging at Rio Janeiro.

Middleshorough is to have a stove Gov Bradley will re-appoint Dr. B. I Porter, colored, to be third assistant play cian at the Lakeland Asylum.

More than six hundred bibs were in roduced in the General Assembly, but only about fifty of them were passed Not a dozen were of any importance.

Mrs G. A. Jameson, mother of ex-Sheriff Walker Jameson, died at Beatty ville, Timrsday, aged 55 years.

Levi Clevinger, who died in Letcher mnty, last week, was 98 years old, had iving children, more than 100 grand-:hildren, and many great-grand-children. Hr, Martin Van Buren Stevens, agel 0, is a law student at the University of same. Cansas, and will graduate the coming June, wherenpon he expects to enter in



With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physics 'cal ills, which vanish before proper ef-'is gentle efforts pleasant efforts by directed. There is comfort in owledge, that so many forms of are not due to any act, al disimply to a constipated condirstem, which the pleasant

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process Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiar to itself, and imequalled in true merit. | a hank's name without authority, if you No other medicine ever possessed so doubt it, write them. Good health is much curative power, or reached such enormous sales, or made such wonever made to purify, vitalize and nrich the biooil.

That is the secret of its success

"When my son was 7 years of age, he gist. had rheumatic fever and acute rheumatism, which settled in his teft hip. He was so sick that no one thought there was any hetp for him. Five sores broke out on his thigh, which the doctor said were

Pieces of bone came out of the sores. The tast doctor said the teg would have to be cut open and the bone scraped, before he could get wett. Howard became so tow that he would eat nothing, and one doctor sald there was no chance for him. "One day, a newspaper recommending Hood's Sarsaparitta was teft at our door. We decided to try this medicine. Howard

after having been sick for a year and a

saw that his appetite began to improve, and then he gained rapidty. I gave him five bottles, when the sores were at healed and they never broke out again. The crutches he had used for four years were tatd aside, as he had no further use for them. I give all the credit to flood's Sar-saparitta." Mrs. ADA L. MOODY. Pay MRS. ADA L. MOODY, Fay Street, Lynn, Mass.

# Sarsaparilla

This and many similar cures prove that

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Prepared only by C. t. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills take, easy to aperate. 25c. ship of Embry & Harris.

Pine timber is getting scarce in Maine. The export of bread stulls for February was twice what it was for February, Ehenmalism Buns Rint

When there is lartie acid in the blood. Liniments and lotions will be of no per manent benefit. A cure can be accomdished only by neutralizing this acid and for this purpose Hood's Sarsaparilla s the best medicine because Hood's Sar- I marilla is the only true blood purific rominently in the public eye. Hood's Pills act easily yet promptl

in leffectively, on the liver and bowels.

A combination of farmers are building a railroad to Huluth, a distance of 280 miles, for their own use, whereby they expect to put their wheat in Dulnth at a cost of 6 or 7 cents a linshel, instead of I or 12, as they now pay the Creat

People with hair that is continually alling out, or those that are hald, can sup the falling, and get agood growth or hair by using Hull's Hair Reacwer.

The base of Ayer's Hair Vigor is a re-

fined ami dericate thrid, which does not

for the oil supplied by nature in youth and health, as modern chemistry can A lot of dynamite stolen by two negroes at Lookout Monutain, exploded,

cilling both of them. "Success is the reward of merit" not o sumption. Popular appreciation is l what tells in the long run. For tifty 2:181, (sire of Online 2:04,) by Onward, years, people have been using Ayer's 2:25% (sire of Benzetta, 2:06% and one Sarsaparilla, and to-day it is the bloodparilier most in favor with the public

Aver's Sarsaparilla currs. tirgan for Sale. I have for sale a good Estey Hrgan. all on or address MUS. NORA SCRIVNER,

Richmond, Ky.

Miss Tempie Oldham has gone to the ity to liny a Spring Stock of Millinery, She will be pleased to see all her old customers, and as many new ones as will tayor her with a call. She will bring a first class trimmer from the city and will be prepared to offer goods lower than any other bouse in town 41-42

It will be to the interest of all partie. indebted to the Richmond Drng Com pany by account for the year 1895, to lived in the same house 65 years, had Bt call and settle same at once and have cost, as we are compelled to collect the noney to rarry on our business, even if we have to bring suit for collection of THE RICHMOND DRUG CO.

W. F. Powers, Mng'r.

# Notice!

taining the indebtedness of Richmond. and aska all persons holding vonchers, notes and other evidences of indebrediess to present to City Clerk, A. C. Wells, on or before noon, of Wednesday March 25, 1896, and have same registered Hereafter they will be paid in the order in which they are numbered. T. T. COVINGTON. Mayor.

BIG FOUR" ROUTE BEST LINE TO AND FROM-CHICAGO. Sand Vestibuted Trains, with Buffet Parlans, Elegant Coaches, Dining Cars, Walto resping Cars, and I less improved Prical parament buffet Steering Cars, magazinity furnished with toolst access resuch compartment. Best resultation.

ST. LOUIS. Solid Vestibuled Testins with theffet Paris Cars, Cosches, and Dinting Cars, and Wignis Buffet Steeping Cars. Entering St. Louis aveithe New Merchanis' Bridge, avoiding the its agreeable time.

BOSTON. The only Through Sicepting Car line functionuali. Elegant Wagner Siceping Ca

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Your Life Insured-le. A Day. Our insurance is protected by bankable aper on the Capital City Bank of Col ulms O. There can he no stronger gnarantee given you. We dare not use

the best life insurance. Wright's Celery 'apsuels give you good health, they cure Liver, Kidney and Stomach trouble Country Produce especially wanted 00 days treatment costs lca day. A sight Prompt delivery of goods to all parts of town draft on above bank, in every \$i box, Canned Goods. which brings your money back if we fail Salt by the Barrel. to cure you. Sold by T. S. Hagan, drug. Tobacco and Cigars.

D. P. Armer is receiving his spring 'ock of Jewetry and Novelties some thing entirely new. The latest fads in bells, ladies watch gnards, silver novelties and in fact anything you may want his line at bottom prices, Don't fail

The blue bird is hailed as a harbinger Spring. It is also a reminder that a lood-parities is needed to prepare the ystem for the debilitating weather to onie. Listen and you will hear the hirds singing: "Take Aver's Sarsapa rilla in March, April, May."

PUBLIC SALE \* OF \* Fine Jack.

will expose to Public Sale, on the streets of Richmond, on April 6th, County Court Day, the celebrated Jennet Jack,

→ LONGFELLOW. ← He was purchased from Shropshire & imms, of Bourbon, for \$1,300, and is one f the best hred Jacks-and has produced ome of the best Mules and Jacks in the

sale. This sale is to close the partner

John D. Harris.

Rudy's Pile Suppository guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipa on, or money refunded. 50 cents per ox. Send two stamps for circular and ree Sample to Martin Rudy, Registered harmacist Lancaster, Pa. No Postal. Voswered. For sale by all first-class uggists everywhere, and in Berea, Ky S. E. Welch, Jr

4 YEARS OLD. . . . . . 4 YEARS OLD.

Beitzetta 2:063 at . . . Online 2:04 at



hall brother to "Shadeland Onward lundred and eighteen others in the 2:30

Time Onw vrn's dain was Nettie Time,

(the dam of "Temple Bar," 2:171, the

invincible campaigner through the grand

eirenii in 1892,) by Mambrino Time, full brother to Lady Stout), by Mambrine She was the best brood mare on recor t 14 years of age, (the time of her death,) having five sons in the 2:30 list, three of them better than 2:19, two producing

Time Unward represents the popular Wilkes Patchen cross, which is conceded to be the greatest mixture of blood

daughters and two more sons to take re

yet produced. This rich breeding with such speed producing power and individuality as TIME ONWARD possesses, will surely ge trotters of the highest type.

He is a heantiful brown horse, nearly

sixteen hands high, with fine style and

action, and can prot in 2:30 at any time Will stand this season at \$20 to nsure a living coit. \*\* B.H. NEAE.

Staple and Fancy Groceries.

FINEST

Green Groceries. Come andsee E. R. Rowland, Image

HOUSES

GOODS IN RICHMOND. JUST IN FROM THE

I WISH TO SAY TO THE PEOPLE OF RICHMOND AND MA ISON COUNTY THAT I HAVE OPEN AND ON SALE ONE OF THE MOST SELECT .....STOCKS OF.....

to Richmond

AND YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO CALL AND THEM WEETHER YOU WANT TO PURCHASE OR NOT. WE ARE ALWAYS GLAD TO SHOW YOU THROUGH. YOU CANNOT

...PJ3SIBLY GET ANY .... >Old or Shelf-Worn

GOODS AN OUR HOUSE, AS THEY ARE ALL ENTIRELY NE I am going to add to our already

tractive stock a full line of

list, fourteen of which are better than Which will be in charge of MRS. L MAUPIN, an experienced Milliner.

LOUIS P. TODI

VERY RESPECTFULLY

Claim that our merchants do not carry a large variety of z 5 and hence they must purchase elsewhere. I have the electric states E laid in a perfectly superb line of CARPETS of a. gr

Some Fastidious People

5 In all colors. The latter are in Purple, Crimson and Moss F se

and I invite inspection of them. A mere glance at my mass v

carved Dining Tables, and new style Druggets will convince y

that I can supply your demands J. S. COLLINS

# NICE

M. H. BROWN, ....AGENT FOR

> ...HONAKER RAMBLER BICYCLE IS THE B

—IN THE EAST—

NOTHING SHELF-WORN, BUT ALL

-Six inches of snow in Louisville, Monday.

Pineville. -Rowland invites attention to bis ad.

- Miss Belie Million is teaching at

of groceries - Residence of Mrs. Willioit burned at

Nicholasville -Elder is home from New York with his spring dry goods.

-A. F. Shearer died at Beatlyville on the 18th inst. aged 41 years. -Five Mondays in this month, so next Monday will not be comity court

rooms of any office in Kentucky, with- fashion, -Beattyville Enterprise, out exception.

-The Ensy Bee Cash Store is doing a straight cash business, as will be seen by locals elsewhere.

Louisville in a day or two. See her dress-making ad. -t harles L. Pearce, banker, Flornings-

burg, died last week, leaving an estate valued at \$750,000. -A. C. Green, on old-time Knight of

Pythias, is resurrecting the lodge of that order here in Richmond. -E. V. Elder has returned from New

where will tell you what he did. - The ground-hog was scared back in to his hole by the war at Frankfort, and the weather has been running to suit it-

-Last Thursday night, at Union City, Mr. G. O Parks and wife were made

-All railroads will charge one fare the round trip to Richmond for Kt. Temlars attending the Grand Commandery, Every Sunday School in the county is

the benefit of a children's ward at the Intirmary

died in Bonthon county last Thursday, wheelmen, to purchase maps and other was, before marriage, a Hogan of Alaba- geance was carried out, when from the aged bit years

E Scott, Miss Melcon, organist, was a move. mary of all outness is nearly completed, and is simuted a van, of Bichmond, died at Burant, bu-

the other side of the read. -Dr. Young talked over the telephone vesterday with Dr. Ramey, in Cincinn: ti, and was in ormed that his daughter, Miss Fannie Young, is improving.

- P. G. Lykins and George W. Webber and wife, of College Hill, have removed ing to be present at the funeral, but upon to Le Roy. Illinois, and like sensible people, have the CLIMAN sent to them.

-A t'ynthiana man was here, vesterday, and said the blizzard in his town ber sister, was with her for the past sev was so severe, Monday, that a man could eral weeks. not be seen twenty feet, and all business

puzzled to know just how a boulder, eral days here. He is a candidate for taling on the rear coach of a long train, Congress, subject to the action of the kill the engineer in his cal

turned from her home and is it her old stand, Capi. Ballard's, on Third street, corner North, where she will be glad to see her unmerons customers.

-- Hon. J. Sam Owsley, Jr., is setting the pace for all Democratic candidates for You will find Mr. Force an agreeable Congress in the Lighth district, and there man in every way, as well as good conwill have to be some tall running to . eatch up with him .- Louisville Times

- We don't particularly object to the Danville Advocate's appropriating to its citizenshin A. Stone Walker and C. S. Powell, but we do protest against the unwarranted seizore of that dozen beautiful Texas partridges.

sound Hemocrat and a sound money man, is announced as a candidate for delegate to the National Democratic Convention and he would make a good one. - Stanford Journal

-1. Stone Walker's candidacy for Delegate to the Democratic National these strain, every part being perfect. Convention from the 8th District change es the situation so far as Madison county is concerned, and the man who heats him in the District will be swift of foot and

-In the play at the opera bouse Fir day night, the heroine was to kiss the hero once, but she didn't stop under five, so her linshaud went behind the scenes and slapped ber like blazes; and theremoon the company pawned their effects and got out of lown ..

the county, sent to the poor conse, three | for their lives. Fortunately they reached weeks ago, was brought before acting County Judge Armer vesterday and tried for hunacy, but the jury found ber to be an imbecile and she was returned Desines were in turn compelled to seek to the poorbouse.

Low R. R. Rate.

April 3rd, Inter-Collegiate Oratorica Contest, Lexington, one and one-third fare the round trip, \$1.35, over L. & N. Good returning on any train the 4th.

Colored Mail Carrier. A colored man at Foxtown has been the mail from Richmond to White Hall. Bluegrass &c. He will go on dury July let.

slip up, slip down, slip around, iu, out. | ical Society." over, under through, forward, backward. This was the busiest year of Col sidewise, slouchwise and otherwise.

Going South.

igan, spent the past week here looking at the country. He was surprised at so much evidence of winter. He was going to Willmington, N. C., where he will encountry are going to Georgia.

Teacher Elected.

Friday night the board of Education elected Mrs. French Tipton to the vacancy in the corps of teachers of Caldwell High School. She has had nine years experience in teaching, tive of which were in the Winchester City School. There were five applicants, and the Board | creek on the route from Boonesborough elected the most experienced one. | to Blue Licks.

Col. J. W. Caperton represented 1bis neck o' the woods at the Bradley meet- cattle on the market. 1,200 lbs native ing at the Galt Honse, Louisville, steers brought 4 rts and \$1 premium on Wednesday night of last week. Thirty- the head. 1070 lb, steers, \$3.60; 900 to five delegates were present from various 1,000 lb, steers, 3 50; 700 to 900 lb \$3 to parts of the State. Bradley's action in \$3 50 fat cows 21 cts. Small crowd in Tuesday from Cincinnati and other calling out the militia was endorsed, and town. he was given a send-off for President.

l'aught an Even Hundred. The Methodist revival which has been

lasville Journal.

Grim Visaged War.

L. H. Blanton D. D., and Capt. Wygant, U.S. A., will shortly visit Beattyreach here at 8 o'clock a. m., parade the -Mrs W. G. White has purchased an town and then after spending a couple elegant Columbia bicycle from agent E of hours in rest and sight seeing, will about 500 Republican. - Nicholasville where she has been for several weeks start back to Jackson on foot, marching Journal. -The Register has the finest editorial through the country in truly soldierly

A Worthy Promotion.

Prof. Will H. Morton, President of Franklin College, Franklin, Kv., has accepted the Presidency of a Presbyterian college at Lexington, Mo. Prof. Morton - Virs. J. M. Smith will return from was raised here and has many friends who will be glad to hear of his success in his chosen field of action. - Winchester

> Prof. Morton was educated at C. U and everyhody here is glad to hear of his promotion

Another Eagle Killed.

A gray eagle, 6 feet 10 inches wide, the speed as much as possible. was killed on one of the Tribble farms, him to take it to Ashhaugh, the taxider- studying for the priesthood. mist. By the way, Dr. Asnbangh sug- It is said that Kane was the fourth has conditionally given his private lib- we know not. hippy by their first norm, a daughter- rary, and place therein these time specinors of eagles, three of which have been brought into town this year.

Lichmond Wheel Plub.

- The new toll bonse on Big Hill Pike | Mrs. Nellie Deiss, formerly Miss Sulli tew loon leed yards farther out and on dian Territory, on Wednesday, March 18th, after a lingering illness. Burned at Dennison Texas, on Saturday. She leaves a husband and five children, the oldest 15 years of age. Mrs. Deiss was a sister of

A, and P. H. Sullivan, the former of whom had just returned from her bedsice. The latter left on Thursday morn reaching Cincinnati discovered that he could not reach Durant in time so capie home that night. Miss Mary Sullivan

Wants Gov. Mrt'reary's Mantle. Hon Pivor Force, of Shelby county,

came up last Wednesday and spent sev ability and has had experience in the ocrat and always looks to the greatest good for the greatest number of people. He has relatives, in Madison county, the McCords and others. From time to time and presenting his claims in person. gressional timber.

imported Fox Hounds:

and four sluts. One reached Richmond now famous sex-tuplet will be used to John Scott, huntsman, of Albrighten one early in the scason and one later, Kennel. The last four dogs and three and Prince Wells will give his fifth an-Traian, one of the best stnd dogs in in this year's event the most famons rid-Wyley, of Stafford, England, secretary of ville Times. of the club, and are fine specimens of

Ammunition Wasted.

Sunday afternoon Sim and Theo. De sice, of Estill county were rafting logs at the Month of Red River. While thus ngaged a small boat containing half a Combs from the same section and who was not on friendly terms with the men on the bank. The latter drew a big pistol and in their lmrrv to get out of range the boat was swamped near the middle -Jane Heath, from the western part of of the river, leaving its inmates to swim the Madison shore safely, and after get them got his revolver to work and the safety in flight. Nobody was struck and a lot of ammunition was thus wasted .-Vinchester Democraz.

> Probabty Another Forgery. A Richmond telegram to the Louis- tinental what it will be that day. ville Times of Thursday says:

"George McDonald was out a few days ago and found an elk's horn upon which Let them tell you about it. They was engraved "1). Boone, 1778." The started on two wheels and-think of itprongs He was looking for fuel with which to make a camp-fire, and seeing the horn in the creek took it for a stick. He washed it and discovered the inscrip-Monday was an icy day. It was slip- tion. He prizes it very highly, and will for in spite of the periodical sewing mapery, sloppery, sluppery. You could probably give it to the Kentneky Histor-

Boone's busy life. In February he was captured at Blue Licks with the thirty salt makers and remained a prisoner nn-Alonzo Carter, of Grand Haven, Michigan til the summer when he escaped and made that wonderful journey to Boonesborongli on fout, with but one meal. Having put the fort in order he with a company made an expedition against the gage in trucking. His family will follow ludians beyond the Ohio, and returned in May. He says many people from his just in time to take part in the greatest siege of pioneer warfare in Kentucky. The siege ended, he returned to North Carolina for his family, who, thinking him dead, had gone home white he was a captive. Col. Boone did not return to

> Kentucky till 1780. If the born in question was cut by Col. Boone, it was done just before his capture. It was found in Hinkston

Winchester Court.

J. A. Ramsey auctioneer reports 250

Candidates for Appellate Judge.

According to the statutes of Kentucky. there will be an election of a successor n progress here for the past six weeks to Chief Justice Pryor of this city, the losed Monday night. Through the Fifth Appellate district, next November. preaching of Dr. Culpepper and Rev. The names prominently mentioned in Helm over 100 persons, it is claimed, this connection from the Democratic were converted and sanctified.-Nicho- party are, Judge W. S. Pryor, of Henry; ville, spent several days the past week Judge J. R. Morton, of Fayette: Judge with Mr. B. W. Turner, this place. Mike Saufley, of Lincoln, and Judge T. J. Scott, of Madison. From the Republican party sic D. G. Falconer, of Fayette; Judge W. II. Holt, of Franklin; ville on a special train having in charge Hon. John W. Yerkes, of Boyle, and two car loads of cadets from the Jackson Capt. Wm. Herndon, of Garrard. In the Collegiate Institute. The party will 1894 congressional election the district went Democratic by 18, and in the guber-

Another Railroad Victim. Two weeks ago the CLIMAX anuoniced death of engineer John Kane, not many censes and experiences such as he nnsuddenly came upon a boulder ister of the Prince of Peace. that had just rolled down on the track, and was killed in the collision. but Kane held to the lever, checking

It could easily have carried away a full quest. Undertaker Collins prepared and man, too, and had been with him on grown clicken or a lamb. The slaver forwarded the remains. Kane was a fine many raiding expeditions. Bell was

A Venerable Lady Dies.

M. 11. Brown's, Saturday evening few days. Funeral, Snaday afternoon, to pardon him. expected to make an Easter offering for at S o'clock for the purpose of forming a hy Rev. Dr. Young of the Methodist clab. A paper was passed around on church, of which deceased had long been opposition, and preferred grossly incor-Monday and many names were signed, a most consistent member. Buried in rect charges sgainst Beall, which dislaw of Col. William E. Simms, of Paris, will be to cuttivate closer relations among ed her to the grave five or six years. She man who had lied to him, and his venbooks relative to the roads of the State, ma. Had lived in Richmond since the stage he fired into the President's box at chester. Among her children, besides South. Mrs. Gibson, are Mrs. Lucy W. White

> Wheels and Wheelers. In the Spring the young man's fancy

Lightly turns to thoughts of bikes. At last a movement has been started Lexington Leader. to form a bicycle club, and Richmond will soon be up with the times. A call has been issued for a meeting of all wheelmen interested to meet on Saturday night next, when steps will be taken to perfect the organization to be known as the Richemnd Wheel Club.

Speaking of meetings, it would be a plendid idea for the manufacturers of hicycles and the makers of our weather to meet and settle this question of how long this "beastly" weather is to last.

Lonisville is to attempt a cycle show. Well, Louisville is a mighty hig wheel town, but when she goes to swelling up in this direction, in an attempt to rival Chicago and New York, we fear she will Busy Bee Cash Store -no more credit. find herself in the predicament of the little frog we have all read about.

There will be no dearth of races in Louisville this season. Besides the J. H. Boggs & Co., now have eight great meet of the League of American imported tox hounds from the Al- Wheelmen Mr. R. C. Whayne will give prighton Kennel, of England, four dogs a private meet of his own, in which the Warch 1th, and the others arrived on set the pacing; the Y. M. C. A. will have the 19th inst. The dogs were bred by a road race, and perhaps two of them, suts are out of Rsisome and sired by aual hievele derby on July 4th, in which England They were selected by B. H. ers in the State will compete.-Louis-

> There are two kinds of people In this curious world's hodge-podge. If referring to bicycles, Those who ride and those who dodge.

-Judge. Several of the boys took advantage of the fine weather last Sunday, which was the bay mare, Winnie Clay, 2:26, to A. sandwiched in between the storms of last week and this week like the ham in that delicacy of the railroad lunch counter. Joe G-, Charley Douglas, Allen Zaring Jim Arbuckle, Ted Burns and Cy Donglas, took a spin to the Kentucky river, 10 and 25 cents,

and report the riding good. They found the wind "a leedle up." The Magazine that does not get out a 'bicycle nnuiber" once in a while nowadays had better throw up the sponge. Weather forecast for the next week. Thursday - Rain. Friday - Showers, with three rays of enushine. Saturday-Snow. Sunday-Fair overhead-but don't try to ride that way Monday-

Wednesday-Well, we don't care a con Overton Conrad and W. F. Miller, college boys, took a trip a few days ago.

Steet. Tuesday-Some more snow.

"The retail price of a high grade bicycle is \$100, and there is no reason to he lieve this figure will be greatly reduced, chine bogie it costs something to build a bicycle and a good deal to market a bicycle." This from the pen of the editor of Bearings, "the cycling authority of America," and cannot be passed as merc "trade talk." For instance an advertisement recently appeared in one of the leading comic papers which it is estimated cost the bicycle company that paid

for it at least \$2,000 for a single issue.

A REV OLD MULE De mule was stan'in' by hisse'f, An' noddin' hung his head, A nigger come along de road An' thought dat he was dead. He pulled his tail ter wake him up; He woke up; den an' dar He kirked-dat nigger died so quick He uebber felt de jar.

Judge J. L. Landes, of Christian coun- for selling. For further particulars in- N. Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's 1008 page , was aworo in on Thursday, as Judge quire at Sun office, Windhester, Ky. of the Court of Appeals.

\* PERSONALS\*\*\*

Miss Anna Belle Harber returned places, where she visited friends.

Mrs. Tanner, of Fraukfort, is visiting Mrs. W. S. Prvor. Mr. H. J. Streng has returned from

Mrs. J. R.

Hon. George Matt Adams, of Louis-

W. B. Mellon, College Hill, is in th

ities buying goods

Mr. Brent, of Glasgow, college mate of sale by Hagan's Pharmacy. Mr. C. S. Powell at Vanderbilt, is spending a few days here. The many friends of Miss Nora Francis held back his paper so as to announce will be delighted to hear that she has his death before his contemporaries could nstorial race of 1895 the district went returned home from Washington, D. C., get it, and then didn't die.

visiting her relatives.

"Army to Altar." Rev. Thomas F. Major, who bas charge the killing of Ballard Mullins, an L. & of the Catholic Church at Frankfort, has mined the whole system and given dis-N. brakeman, the night before, near taken the lecture platform. His lecture ease a strong foothold to cause much miles south of where Mulling was killed. derwent while a raider with Gen. John sands of cases which were thought to be Knoxville, and rounding a curve his conversion from a soldier to a min wonderful cures, bringing health,

One of the most interesting recollections narrated in the lecture, and which The fireman jumped and escaped injury, has excited a great interest in him in the because they stare from the solid founda-North and South, is the real cause of tion of purified, vitalized and enriched Abraham Lincoln's assassination, which blood. But it is not what we say but The remains were brought to Rich- he tells. He was an intimate friend of what Hood's Sarsaparilla does that tells York, and an inspection of his ad else- out toward Foxtown, one day last week, anond and Coroner Brown held an in- a soldier named Beall, a John Morgan the story wanted 55 for it, and everybody advised engineer and a good man. He was captured by the Federal troops and sentenced to be hanged.

> Beall's bosom friend was Wilkes Booth. gests that the county harry up that pro- man killed by temporarily taking Brad- who when he learned of his friend's fate posed public library to which Gen. Clay ley's place, but of the truth of this report hurried to Washington to get old Senator Hale, from New Hampshire, to in- lief," he says, "nntil about six mouths terfere in Beall's behalf, and Senator ago I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Hale consented. John W. Forney was Pain Balm. After using it for three days Mrs. Sarah Hogan Bates died at the also interested, and both together they my rheumatism was gone and has not home of her daughter, Mrs. Ellen V Gib- gained au audience with the Chief Ex- returned since. For sale by Hagan's son, in Richmond, Ky., on Saturday ecntive. Ahraham Lincoln. Lincoln was Pharmacy. Bikemen of Richmond and Madison morning, March 21st, 1896, in the 77th much affected and promised to comcounty are requested to assemble at year of her age. She had been ill only a mute Beall's sentence, and if it could be

Steward and Stanton constituted the It is proposed to call the organiztion the Richmond cemetery Mrs. Bates's hus- armed Lincoln's clemency and Beall was - Dr. Robert A. Moore, a brother-in- "Richmond Wheel Club." It's object band, Dr. Stephen Walker Bates, preced- banged. Wilkes Booth swore to kill the Ford's Theater, and as Father Majo othst church, by Miss Blake and Mrs. S. provement. Wheelmen, this is a good twenty-five years, coming here from Man- says, killed an honest friend of the

Father Major was a friend of Father Mrs. J. C. Miller, this place, W. II. Ryan the poet priest of the South, and near Greensburg, Ind. Bates, this county, and J. Tom Bates, to him the first copy af "The Story Run-Fresno county, California. Miss Sal- neth Thus" was sent by the anthor lie Bates, this place, recently deceased, Father Major tells an interesting story was a daughter. Among Mrs. Bates's of an interview between Father Ryan ed to learn that there is at lesst one relatives in the South are the Mc- and Gen. Ben Butler. "Sir," said Gen. Connells, one of whom has been in Butler to him, "I have been told that Congress, Gen. Shelley married one of you refused to bury Federal soldiers of your faith. Is it true ?" "It is not true. General." replied Father Rynn "There is no Federal soldier 1 would not bury if I could." And the General. seeing the joke, enjoyed it with him-

> Rev. Major was recently pastor of the church in Richmond.

Attention Democratic Committee The Democratic County Committee of Madison county are hereby called to March 28th at 1 p. m. sharp, for the pur pose of re organizing, electing a chairman and such other business as shall be Ohio 100 Sold by Druggists, roc. necessary. A full attendance requested

J. W. BALES, Chairman Democratic County Com-Low cash prices prevail at Busy Bee Cash Store Since March 10th. 42-44 Cash down when goods are delivered at

Agents Wanted For frozeu perfumes, the finest and most lasting perfume made. Full size samples and terms sent by mail for 10 cts. Address Box 288,

Nicholasville, Ky. No more credit at Busy Bee Cash Store since March 10th 96

Pains in the Back. back, but since taking a few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I have found more relief than I received from all other remedies, that I have ever tried." Sam'l Lucas. Box 109, Somersel, Kv.

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy to

G. aud C. P. Cecil, Danville, have sold shine more than other men. Slock, San Antonio, Texas, for \$750.

NEW ARRIVAL-White Li ac large one.
Cream for roughness of the Prove skin, removes tan, "BLACK HEADS" beautifies the complexion, soothes the habies. Try Hurley's Sarsaparilla, "best tonic.

MILLINERY OPENING.

will be ready to show a large and careand Simmer Willinery, Imported hats and bonnets, Wednesday and Thursday, not digested, it will do you no good at April 1st and 2nd. All are cordially in-

Dress Making!

MRS. J. M. SMITH has returned from the city with all new and against the Western Uniou Telegraph, enced artists in their line, whose work gives satisfaction. All work guaranteed or no pay



If you want the best Washing Macan operate, call on, or address, CHAS. WALLER, Richmond, Ky.

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nished, molern fixtures at lone of cure. They cure permanantly Send 21 the best locations in Winch set er. Ill cents in one-cent stamps to World's Dis-

Not to be Trifled With.

[From Cincinnati Gazette.] Will people never learn that a "cold" is an accident to be dreaded, and that when it occurs treatment should be promptly applied? There is no knowing where the trouble will end; and while complete recovery is the rule, the exceptions are terribly frequent, and thousands upon thousands of tatal illnesses occur every year ushered in by a little inindicious exposure and seemingly trifling symptoms. Beyond this, there are to day countless invalids who can trace their complaints to 'colds." which at the time of occurrence gave no concern, and were therefore neglected .-When troubled with a cold use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is prompt and effectual. 25 and 50 cent bottle for

At Washington, Kan., Editor Hale, of the Post-Register, was about to die, and

Taken in Time

Hood's Sarsaparilla has achieved great success in warding off sickness which, if allowed to progress, would have under-Slate Lick. Only a few hours after going is entitled "From Army to Altar," and suffering and even threatened death. to press, last week, news came of the is largely made up of personal reminis- Hood's Sarsaparilla has done all this and even more. It has been taken in thou-He was taking the midnight train to H. Morgan. Incidentally he tells of incurable, and after a fair trial has effected strength and joy to the afflicted. Another important point about Hood's Sarsaparilla is that its cures are permanent,

> All last winter Mr. Geo. A. Mills, of Lebanon, Conn., was hadiy afflicted with rhenmatism. At times it was so severe that he could not stand un straight, but | | | | was drawn over on one side. "I tried different remedies without receiving re-

> Simon S. Hartman, of Tnnnelton. West Va., has been subject to attacks of colic shout once a year, and would have | | to call a doctor and then suffer for about twelve hours as much as some do when they die. He was taken recently just the same as at other times, and concluded to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and | Im Part Diarrhoea Remedy. He says: "I took Remedy. one dose of it and it gave me relief in live minutes. That is more than any sale by Hagan's Pharmacy.

Anthracite coat has been discovered

\$100 Reward \$ 00.

The readers of this paper will be pleas-Catarrh. Halls Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fralernity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Halls Catarili Cure is taken inter nally, acting directly upon the blood and mucons surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by build ing up the constitution and assisting nature in doing it's work. The proprietors have so much laith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for meet in the Sheriffs office on Saturday any case that it fails to cure. Semi for

list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENRY & Co; Toledo A house burned in Logan county, O.

and two people perished. A stimulant is often needed to nourish and strengthen the roots and to keep the hair a natural color. Hall's Hair Renewer is the best tonic for the hair.

At Youkers, a New York butcher. butchered his step-daughter and then

Just now everybody is beginning to The take a Spring Medicine. And it is a good thing to do provided you take Simmons Liver Regulator-the best Spring Medicine. It's a shuggish liver that clogs the system and makes bad blood. A dose a day of Simmons Liver Regulator will I suffered for years with severe pains in woman too. Look for the Red Z on the package. It is Simmons Liver Regula-

At Phoenixville, Pa, one Jacob H. Bover can go into a furnace where the temperature is 200 degrees Farenheit and work comfortably notwithstanding his whi-kers are singed and the soles of his shoes hurned, but he shinns the hot sun-

If a small bottle of Shaker Digestive Cordial does you no good, don't huy a

Prove all things; hold fast that which is good." It's not good for everybody, only for the thin, pale, sick, weak and weary. Fur those who are starving for want of digested food. For those who cannot get fat or strong, because their stumachs do not work as they ought to These are the people, millions of them,

whom Shaker Digestive Cordial will care. Food makes strength, muscle, hrain, blood, energy-after it is digested. If Shaker Digestive Cordial helps your

stomach to digest your food and cures indigestion permanently. When you've tried a small bottle, you can tell. Sold by druggists- Trial bottle 10 J. J. Graddy got judgment for \$100

at Lexington, on the ground of lathere to

the death of his mother.

promptly deliver a message, anuouncing

says: "Goue to lunch. Be back in teu minutes." And, the man will be there on time. That is, for some days, weeks or even pronths, he will. Then he will be at home occasionally for a day. He'll chine that is made, one that a child tell you be had a headache a turn of FIVE cholera morbus or maybe he'll say he 71 had a himp in his stomach and felt too miserable too move. The lump was probably two or three ten-minute

unches condensed The man who bolls' his lunches will | | find Dr. Pierce's Plessant Pellets the best riend he ever met.

.There is no case of hiljousness, consti-

pation, indigestion, 'heart-burn,' or any of the rest of the night-mare breeding TIRST-CLASS saloon, handsomly fur- brood, that these little "Pellets" will not "Common Sense Medical Adviser," pro-

usely illustrated.

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Wait for our new line of ready-made DRESS SHIRTS, REEFER SUITS, SHIRT WAISTS and SPRING WRAPS-will be in

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Men's Suits from \$2.75c up. Men's pants of all kinds, CHEAPER THAN ANY. Boys' long jean pants 35c -all sizes. Boys' suits 65c. Boys' wool pants HATS AND CAPS.

Last but not Least, our line of MILLINERY will be the best and cheapest in the city. EVERYTHING NEW AND FRESH. Call and inspect

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make a new man out of you, and a new bargain. We give you a better suit for less money than any other house in this market.

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of the foot, thus preventing many discom-

THE UP-TO-DATE STOCKING.

forte and insuring great durability.

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Come and see, and if you don't think so don't buy. We will take pleasure in showing you. Why not buy the best goods for the money—that's what we give you. We have any grade you we have any grade you

want, best of all grades, and can suit all tastes and pockets. Mothers don't forget the B. O. E. BOYS' CLOTHING. WHICH MEANS BEST ON EARTH. There was more of these goods sold here last year than anv boy's make of clothing ever sold in this market. Prices range from \$2.00 to \$5.00. The

grades in proportion. We have added for the spring and summer the CELEBRATED MANHATTAN SHIRTS, 3

POPULAR SHIRT AMERICA. We have them in all styles.—White, full dress, colored and negligee—all of popular prices.

SHOES.

five dollar suits are equal to suits you pay from six to seven dollars of other makes, the cheaper

The most select line in town, from 10 to 20 per cent cheaper than other houses. We are sole selling agents at this place of the Smith & Stoughton (Incorporated) Men's fine shoes. Hats For Every One.

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Us All.

TAILORS AND CLOTHIERS.

215 MAIN STREET

RICHMOND

Brudley-Il to Bolleved That He Will FRANKFORT, Ky., March 33.- It is believed Gov. W. O. Rrailley will call a special session of the legislature, although he declares that he will not

There are several reasons why it is tacts of themselves will force the exe-

The most important question confronting the new administration is the insufficient revenues, and, like the government at Washington, they must meet, the emergency or suffer the credit of the state to be embarrassed, if the commonwealth may not t name at condition that is of sufficient scrousness to force the governor to

gall back the hap-pocket legislature. The holders of warrants against the treasury are pronounced in their ilisappontment in failore of the legislature to provide relief by the passage of the procupe bill. The state is now more Than \$500,000 behind in paying the outstanding warrants, and state officers, members of the legislature and other state creditors are not paid. They are a warrant in hen of services and other claims, and told to wait their turn. This they may take to the banks and discount for six, seven or eight per cent, and thus realize upon, otherwise they can hold them from ten to twelve months.

Carry Holland Convicted, Jackson, Ky, March 28 Carry Holland was sememed to the penitentiary here for a term of 15 years for the kill-Ing of James Combs about one nonth ! ago. Holland's defense was that Lombs bad wayland him and shot at | serve. bim first, when he returned the fire. The pury did not believe his story, though supported by strong circumstantial evidence. Holland is one of the worst desperações to be found in the

Illich Whisky Seller. Jackson, Kv., March 25. For some time whosky has been sold ifficitly in the suburbs of lackson, and although the officers have been vigilant no trace could be found of the enharit. Friday morning the marshal found out that Phidip Noble, a notorious Negro, not unknown to prison walls, was the guilty man. It dal not take long to point Albert & Pickens to the stewardhave Noble tried in the police court, and he now languishes in pol for a long

Bills Approved by 600, Bradley. FRANKHURT, Kv., March 23.-Gov. Bradley has approved the following ld Is: The art to establish two houses bil; the bill extending the time for exshor ffs to collect have taxes; the bill burned to death. Field was a stonea lowing trust companies to organize mason, and his home was in l'ennsylwith sthoon capital destead of \$50,000, vania. as berefulore, and the act to prevent brade in cambing fruit.

Wastavorov, March C . - Pensions Ctrurinal-Scherset Un aski. Reissie-Ambrose Wh. e. McD. well, Ployd, Original widows etc. Minor of Jackson D. Kerley, Bowling Green, Warren; Lilly Miorieton, Pewee Valley, Oldbam.

Built of the Oblest Pensioner. DANVILL, Ky., March 23. - Mrs. Sarch Sur; son, of Rothings, Ky., died Sinday, aged 96, probably the oldest person on the pension rolls in Kentacky, leaving been born the first day of the week, the first day of the month and the first day of the year of this entury. For 83 years she had been a faithful member of the Methodist

Young Wuman Burned to a Crisp. HAMISVILLE, Ky., March 23 Miss Bertie Burnett was burned to death at her home in Util ty, Kyc, five miles back o this place. She was standing in arount of the fire and turned to speak to her mother, when her clothes caught. She ran into a field and fell and her body was burned to a

The Second Victim. COVINGTON, Ky., March 23.-Joseph Carson, the fireman who was scalded by the explosion of a boiler at the Conspinors' lee Co., this city, died Saturday morning, at 11 o'clock, at St. Elizabeth's hospital. He was literally worked, and his sufferings were terri-

Hanged Hilmsell. SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky., March 23 .-Jack James, a Negro about fifty years of age, hung himself to a rafter iu au old barn because a merchant dunned h m tor a bill. The coroner's jury re-Turned a verdict of suicide.

Buying Caves. GREENITE, Ky., March 23 .- The C. & O railroad is said to be negotiating for the purchase of the Carter Caves property, in Carter county. There are five arge eaverns and a natural bridge insinded in the tract.

Lonisville Fisic Company Falis. Louisville, Ky., March 23.-The J. K. Davidson Co., fish and game han-Hers at 321 Third street, assigned on recount of dull business. Assets will probably cover the liablities.

Louisa, Ky., March 23.-The fouryear-old son of Granville Ross was burned to death by his clothes eatching fire while he was standing before an

open grate. Died of Paralysis. WINCHESTER, Ky., March 23 .- Mrs. Joseph Puckett, aged 54, died Sunday of paralysis. Her husbaud is the ex-

Kentocky Cadets. Washington, March 23 .- The follow ing candidates from Kentucky will be admitted to West Point in June: Va-

cashier of the First national bank.

rien i) Dixon, Edward P. Nones. years old.



A good, healthy wholesomeness will make even a homely face attractive. here are many reasons why women promptly a considerable time before should take care to be healthy. One the session adjourned. very strong reason is that beauty and illness are very seldom found together Illness-and especially the kind peculiar to women-makes the complexion bad, the eyes dull and sunken, the manner listless and the intellect dull.

"The statement that I failed t ommend in the message that action should be taken to meet accrued Indebtedness and provide for current expenses is untrue. The message No woman in this condition can be attractive to her friends. Personal ap- enough money of the state wasted uniformed guards are on patrol about son looked bad, and said he wished he York's candidate seems to be approachalready on the session of the legisla- the executive mansion. pearance counts for much, but comfort smounts to even more. What's the good ture and I don't think the people should

of living if one cannot enjoy anything? be afflicted any further. If headaches and backaches and drag-"If the interests of the state suffer a ging weariness and pain accompany even democratic senate is responsible, and, slight fatigue? having failed once to take any steps. it If the system is constantly subjected would be quite nusafe to expect them

to a debilitating drain, where is the energy to come from to make enjoyment Personal comfort and a consideration for the feelings of others are two of

the incentives to an effort to secure If the illness is in any way connected with the purely feminine organism (and the chances are ten to one that it is)

commission and the meeting of the leg-Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will islature. Gov. Bradley could not be seen Wednesday morning, but Dr. Pierce has used the "Prescription" Speaker Blanford and others close in his practice for thirty years with un- to him said the governor had no such day and Wedndsday, April 7 and 8. broken success. A large book (1000 authority. There is general discussion, pages and 300 illustrations) written by him entitled "Tire People's Medical however, of the proposition as to whither a senator could be elected at a Adviser " will be sent absolutely prick special session and while a majority of on receipt of 21 cents in one-cent stamps to pay postage and wispping only, the members of both parties include the contrary opinion it is not an entered the contrary opinion it is not an entered the contrary opinion it is not an entered the contrary opinion in th the members of both parties incline to | Monday night by an explosion of limi-

KENTUCKY FINANCES.

They Are in a Very Bad Way-Thousand of Dollars of Unpaid Warrants. FEANKFORT, Ky., March 20.-Unless the governor relents and gives the legislature another chance to pass some sort of a measure to relieve the financial distress of the state, matters will be in a bad way by the end of the pres-

ent fiscal year. The balance sheets just completed f the auditor's office show that ou March there were ontstanding and unpaid warrants on the treasury to the amount of \$658,933. Another \$100,000 will be believed that sufficient pressure and added to this by the expenses of the present legislature.

By April 1 the unpaid warrants will run up to nearly \$900,000 and by July 1 to nearly \$1,500,000.

# DOWN AN EMBANKMENT.

An Engine's Terrible Plunge-The Crew VERSAILLES, Ky., March 20 .- The east-bound express on the Louisville Southern railroad, due at Versailles at midnight, ran into a landslide while passing through the Kentucky river cliffs, six miles from here and was de-The engine, in charge of Engineer

Hickey and Fireman Wm. Herman, went zigzag down an 80-foot embankment and upset. The crew was uninjured. The bag gage-car, ludies' coach and sleeper left

the track, the first two turning over. Traffic on the road was suspended until ten o'clock Thursday.

# TAKES HIS SEAT.

Judge J. I. Landes Sworn in as Judge of the Court of Appeals. l'RANKFORT, Ky., March 20,-d. andes was sworn in as judge of the court of appeals Thursday morning, and took his seat on the appellate bench to succeed Judge John R. Grace, deceased, of the First district. There is some doubt as to the time he shall

Judge Landes' appointment carries with it the necessity for a special election for senator in the Sixth Senatorial district, which he resigned in order to accept the jndgship. He has been a mountains of Renticky. ile is an ex- judge in Christian county, and is one of the able lawyers in that section.

Has His Gwn Way. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 20 - The senate having failed to confirm the nomination of Dr. B. F. Porter, colored, to be third assistant physician at the Lakeland asylum. Gov. Bradley said Thursday that he would re-appoint him and let him serve till the next leg-

islature meets anyhow. He will re-apship of the Feeble-Minded institute. Cremated in a Car. SOMERSET, Ky., Murch 20 .- ioseph Field, at Pine Knot, Ky., a station 20 miles below this place, climbed into a car on the side track to take a sleep. of reform for children; the tien taw | The car was loaded with hay, which was fired by Field's pipe, and he was

> Fell Under the Car Wheels. NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., March 20. harles Brier, a 12-year-old colored If this well proves good it will open boy, while attempting to board a the field and hundreds of wells will be freight train at Wilmore, fell under the drilled this year. wheels, and his left foot and ankle vere terribly mangled. The boy was Frought to his home here. It is be-

lieved that amputation will be neces-The Two Wardens FRANKFORT, Ky., March 20 .- As prelicted, Senator E. M. Neil, of Adair. has been made warden of the Frankfort penitentiary, and Maj. R. A. Hancock, of Lexington, deputy. J. II. llappy, of Mayfield, has been elected

warden at Eddyville. Burdel Beard, of Breekinridge county, is his deputy. Hunged Bradley in Emgy. DANVILLE, Ky., March 20 .- Gov. Bradley was hung in effigy here. The figure was suspended to a telephone wire and was labeled "Rint-Alarm | tlement. Bradley" The hanging is thought to have been the work of a few "round-

ers," and has occasioned little com-State Warrants Refused by the Banks. PRANKFORT, Ky., March 20 .- State warrants, which legislators and other thrown against a post and his skull state officials receive in lieu of money. are being subject to heavy discount by the banks of this city, and one bank has refused to eash them at all, as is reported of other banks throughout the

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 20.-A repubican jullification was held here Wednesday night by leaders of the party. at which Gov. Bradley was given a rousing send-off for president. His action at Frankfort, in summoning the

militia, was warmly indorsed. Tubacco Barn and Contents Horn kinsville. Whitecaps hanged him for GEORGETOWN, Ky., March 20 .- The mistreating his family. oliacco barn of Wui. Hogau, near Cen-Killed in Elevator. terville, together with its contents, 30. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 21.—Richard 000 pounds of tobacco, was destroyed by fire. There was no insurance on of this city, who was but recently appointed to take charge of the elevator

the tobacco. The barn, which cost \$1,000, was partially insured. at the statehouse, was accidently killed Bank President Dies Suddenly. by the elevator Friday. FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., March 20 .- L. Best Timber Rise in Years. E. l'earce, president of the Deposit bank, died suddenly of heart failure. ile was about seventy-two years old,

and was the wealthiest eitizen of the from the headwaters will go out. At county. His estate is valued at over east 100,000 logs will be floated on the A Horse-Thief Confesses. Miner Killed by Palling Slate. LANCASTER, Ky., March 20.-Elsey MIDDLESBOROUGH, Ky., March 21 .-Ausburn, who was indicted for horse John Capps, aged 18, a miner in the stealing and who was arrested in In-

diana and brought back here, confessed Thursday morning and was sentenced the mines Friday morning and killed. to two years in the penitentiary. Eloping Couple Married. Indurse the Exposition. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 20.-By a

vote of 25 to eight the Southern States exposition, to be held at Chicago next fall, was indersed Thursday at a mecting of delegates at the board of trade. hotel. Died at the Age of 79 Years.

for. Bradley was asked Wednesday

the passage of a revenue bill iu order to

embarrass the republican administra-

tion. The house passed the bill

to do any better in the future."

Can the Governor Appoint?

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 19. - Some of

the republicans think Gov. Bradley has

the power to appoint a senator to the

vacancy for the time elapsing between

the expiration of Senator Blackburn's

f the legislature, he said:

Wealthy Distiller Dead. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 21.-Col. VERSAULES, Ky., March 20.-Adam Hiram Berry, 75, a wealthy distiller A. Trumbo, formerly of this county, lied here Thursday. He was worth

died in Bath County, Ky. He was 79 1750,000. Governor's mansion Gnarded. NO EXTRA SESSION. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 18 .- All of Gov. Bradley Says Emphatically That Re | Tuesday a squad of armed militiamen

Will Not Call the Legislature Together | were guarding the executive mansion

patroling the square on which it stands LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 19.-When They were there Tuesday night. Received a Life Sentence. night lf he would call an extra session LANCASTER, Ky.; March 18.-Lee Floyd (colored) was, Tuesday given a 'I have stated that I would not about life sentence in the penitentiary for times. No. I will not. The demokilling Jim Sloan, another Negro. Tho rats in the senate purposely avoided

killing occurred two years ago. All Shut Up Shop. LEXINGTON, Ky., March 18.-For the first time in many years there was no Ind. police court session Tuesday. All the officials went to Frankfort to see the

fun, and forgot to appoint subs. PRANKFORT, Ky., March 18 .- in spite of the governor's declaration that he shows for itself. There has been does not fear personal violence five

> A Child Burned to Death. burned to a crisp.

Will Meet April 14. DANVILLE, Ky., March 18.-Eighth district republicans will meet at Nicholasville April 14 to select two district delegates to the St. Louis convention. Christian Churches to Meet

annual meeting of the Christian Green, Warren. churches of the Eleventh district will be held at Cortland, this county, Tues-ASHTABULA, O., March 18. -Mrs. John

Baptist was possibly fatally burned

IT WAS A HOAX.

HOUSE EURIED

By the Falling of a Mass of Stone-Fam-

HINDMAN. Ky., March 21 .- The people

of this vicinity are very much exercises

over the report just received here that

a large mass of stone and cinder-look

about twenty-five miles from this place.

l'ersons living in the vicinity say they

were startled by a whirring sound and

of black substance came rolling down

every direction for hundreds of yards

the side of the mountain, scattering in

Mrs. Yates and her children.

HINDMAN FLOODED

flowing Measure.

damage is being done to the property

n the valleys. The people of this sec

oney creek, were forced to spend Sun-

rescued Monday, but the house has

been swept away. So far as reported

Prominent Churchmen in Connell.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 21.-Rev

Samuel Hamilton, D. D., Rev. J. R

Collier, D. D., Rev. E. L. Warren, D. D.

and Mr. A. P. Humphrey, of Louisville;

Rev E. N. Ermen, of Dayton; Rev.

James P. Hendricke, D. D., of Flem-

lngsburg, and Donald McDonald, of

Danville, members of the synodical

committee of home missions, Presby

terian church, general assembly, north

Circuit Court at Pikeville.

petty offenses. The civil case of most

prominence in court is an action to

construe the will of Col. John Dils and

place the estate in the hands of the re-

ceiver of the court. The estate is worth

Oil Wells in Eastern Kentucky.

furricane creek has fine indication

New Kentneky Postmasters

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- i'ostmas

ers were appointed for Kentucky as

follows: il. Epstein, Blossom, Monroe,

ice Luther Turner, resigned; E. V.

resigned, and A. L. Winters. White Lick.

Boone, vice Willet fl. Winter, deceased.

For Wayward Women.

will be known as Francis Willard Set-

Horribly Mangied in the Belting.

Marion, Ky., March 21.-John Clark,

place, was Friday caught by some belt-

ing and wound around some pulleys

crushed. He died in about two hours.

Washington, March 21.—Pensions

were issued to Kentuckians as follows:

briginal-Frederick Stezel, Louisville.

six, Clinton. Original widows, ctc.-

Jane Long, Paducah McCrackeu; Mary

Hanged to a Tree by Whitecaps.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 21 .- John

Vinders, farmer, was found Friday

'. l'almer, Monticello, Wayne.

Kentuckians Pensioned

PIKEVILLE, Ky., March 21 .- The oil

no lives have been lost.

held a session in this city.

some \$75,000.

along the valley.

Binnters Prepared a Bloody Coat as as Mr. Vennon, Ky., March 17 .- The finding of a bloody cost and vest, with: bullet holes through them, on Roundstone creek last week by some fax: ing substance has fallen on the side of hunters, proves to have been at Pinc mountain, which is located on hoar gotten up by the huuters, which Greasy Fork of the Kentucky river. it is said, concealed the cont and west balls through the garments and smuring them with rabbit blood. The man then a crash. Large stones and chunks | Kelton, who was reported missing, is at work a few miles from the scene.

DEPUTY MARSHAL

Wounded by a Moonshiner - (ine of the The house of Mrs. Hester Yates, on Assallants Reported Killed. Louisville, Kg., March 17 .- Whille the mountain side, was demolished and the logs scattered in every direction | Deputy United States Marshal W. A. Mrs. Yates and family, consisting of Bird, of Wolfe county, and Detective several small children, were buried be- George Drake, of Lexington, were lookneath the debris. The hard substance | ing for an illicit still in Morgan county was over half buried in the mountain they were fired upon by moonshiners sile, but, striking a solid rock, had and Drake was wounded in the leg. burst into hundreds of pieces. People | The officers! returned the fire and a for miles around have turned out and moonshiner, whose name could not be are now searching for the bodies of learned, was killed.

Will Hold the Convention in Louisville. Fuankfoir, Ky., March 17 .- The reoblicans held a secret caucus Monday Prayers for Rain Auswered With an Overnight and decided to demand that the state central committee change the HINDMAN, Ky., March 21.-The recent place of holding the state convention rains and snows in this section have from Lexington to Louisville on account raised the rivers and creeks until much of the lawlessness.

No More Scarlet Fever at Lexington. tion have prayed for high water at LEXINGTON, 'Ky , March 17 .- Scarlethome and in the churches, and are now fever, which has been epidemic here for praying for the rain to cease. Many some weeks, has disappeared and the persons had collected large booms of last danger flag has been taken down logs and they have been washed away. Several deaths were recorded from Jack Stone and his family, living on scarlet fever last month. Louisville Legion Leaves for Frankfort, dry night in the loft of their house on LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 17.-The account of the high water. They were

Lonisville legion left for Frankfort on a special train at seven o'clock Monday morning. The riot alarm was sounded from all fire alarm bells at five o'clock. and about 250 members responded. Aged Merchant Dead. CATLETTSBURG, Kv., March 17.-Robert B. Riggs, one of Catlettsburg's old-

est and most respected citizens, died Monday morning of asthma. Mr. Riggs. was the eldest merchant in the city and was a prominent mason. Allen Knocked Out. Louisville. Ky., March 17 .- Steve

Cosby, of Louisville, knocked out Waler Allen, of Indianapolis, at Riverside park Monday night in the presence of one of the survivors. i'lkeville, Ky., March 21.-The Pike ircuit court is progressing slowly with 200 people. Cosby weighed 132 pounds only two convictions in felony cases. The grand jury has adjourned after Nine-Thousand-Dollar Foot. finding 250 indictments, mostly for

> suit of Robert B. Foard against the L and N. Railroad Co. for \$25,000 damages for a foot crushed a verdict in favor of the plaintiff was given fer \$9,000. Kentucky Fourth-Class Postmasters. WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Following urth-class postnusters were up-

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 17 .-- In the

pointed Monday: P. M. Hazelip, Fairevelopment still goes on in this vicinichild, Edmonson county; W. T. ifenty. Another strike of a good well has driekson. Clementsville, Casey county. een made on Beaver creek. It is known as the Purden well and is lo-Poolroom Proprietors Indicted. cated on the Alien farm. The well on LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 17 .- Three olroom proprietors have been indieted by the grand jury. Names with- exodus. The capitol buildings are still

> close up the rooms Kentucky Tobseco Man Missing CIM INNATI, March 17.-T. J. Febeck came to this city from Millersburg, Ky., on the 10th and sold his tobacco. He has not been seen since.

lagland, Lake Valley, Morgan, vice las. Bradley, resigned; Willis Whiton, West Newton, vice L. D. l'addock. BROWNSVILLE, Ky., March 19.-The nembers of the Fowler Comedy Co., who have been playing a three-nights' engagement here, were arrested and Louisville, Ky., March 21 .- At the charged with burglary by blowing uggestion of Evangelist Mills a smail open the safe in the store of Reed & ouse has been rented in the south- lames on last Saturday night. They eastern part of the city to be used as a were given a preliminary hearing and nome for young women who have released, the evidence not being suffi-

fallen astray and desire to reform. It cient to hold them over. Troops Withdrawn From Frankfort FRANKFORT, Ky., March 19 .- All the troops have been withdrawn. Adit. Gen. Collier and one policeman were an employe in a flouring mill at this the only ones in charge of capital square Wednesday morning. Senator Blackburn has gone to his home at and horribly mangled. Ilis head was Versailles. Ilis Lexington admirers gave a banquet in his honor Wednes- ans are doing with each other.

day night. Horse Thief's Sentence. LANCASTER. Ky., March 19 .- George Stevens, a horse thief, was convicted here in the circuit court and sentenced ncrease-Newton C. Avary, Seventy- to ten years in the peniteutiary. He an soliciting money from the monorfacstole a horse from his brother in this turers of l'emisylvania and other eastcounty several months ago. Last week he was arrested in Richmond, Ky., and brought back to this place for trial.

To Succeed Judge Grave. FRANKFOET, Kv., March 19. -Senator norming hanging to a tree and dead in -J. 1. Landes, of Christian county, will Wild Cat Hollow, northwest of Hop- be appointed by Gov. Bradley as judge of the court of appeals, to the vacancy caused by the death of Judge John R. unmediately went to his office and Grace. Senator Nell, of Adair county, will resign to become warden of the Mckinley," and telegraphed it to be

llodgson, a well known colored barber | Frankfort penitentiary. Boys With a Pistol VERSAILLES, Ky., March 19 .- Left at ome alone, William Harris, aged six, and flarvey Smith, aged five, unearthed a pistol belonging to llarvey Smith's PIKEVILLE, Ky., March 2t .- The tim- father. They fought over the possesber rise in the Big Sandy river is the sion of it, and the pistol went off, kill- ly and serenely with his do-nothing

Five Years for Burglary. Augusta, Ky., March 19.-The Bracken eircuit court closed the crim inal docket by giving Robert Smith and William Lindsay, a sentence of five years for burglary. Lindsay and Smith employ of the Fork Ridge Coal Co., was | broke into Miss Tietz's store at Rock struck by falling slate while at work in | Springs several months since.

The Council Indicted. LANCASTER, Ky., March 19 .- The GREENUP, Ky., March 21 .- Frank grand jury indicted the city council Warsham and Miss Letha Ratcliff, an here Wednesday for allowing a general sloping couple from Jackson, O., were nuisance in the Negro annex, known as press the proposed bill. married here Friday at the Columbia | Battle Row, in which people often eu-

breaches of the peace. Big Rise in the Kentucky River. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 19 .- There vas a big rise in the Kentucky river Wednesday. Six thousand logs an hour are passing any given point. Rafts from almost evey point up the river republicans throughout the entire have started for Fraukfort.

Death in a Barning Car. SOMERSET, Ky., March 19 .- At Pine Knot, on the Cincinnati Sonthern railway, Tuesday night, a box car loaded with hav burned. It is reported that a tramp named Joe Fee had been burned

Alleged Horse Thief Captured. LANCASTER, Ky., March 19.-Sheriff B. Robinson arrived here with Elsey Ausburn, the alleged horse thief, captured several days ago at Kokomo,

were seen by a reporter. Walling mine him on his own prairies. laughed and joked, and said he liked the fare over the river first rate. Jack- of Gov. Mortou's preserves, and New was back in Cincinnati. No lights are ing the St. Louis convention with his Maud?" allowed the men at night, and they are only allowed religious matter to read. FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., March 18.-A 17- Mrs. Lewis, of the W. C. T. U., called months old child of John Evans, living at the jail Wednesday and left a numat Forman's, fell into an open fireplace, ber of tracts for the prisoners. Jailer while the parents were out and was Bitzer passed the matter in to Jackson and Walling.

Kentucky Pensioners. WASHINGTON, March 18.—Pensions integrity of the senator from l'empsylwere issued to Kentuckians as follows: . vania. Renewal and increase: William Ben-! It will thus be seen that the republicnett, Covington, Kenton county, In- an politicians and presidential asparcrease: William Maudlin, Leitenfield, ands are very busy, all of them engaged Brownsrown, Ind., March 18 -The Grayson; Henry Claypool, Bowling in tearing each other down, and none of

James and Walton W Il Get Their Pay. Gov. Worthington Tuesday signed a mising than republican machinations, certificate asking the auditor to draw | To purchase the presidency in 1856 warrants to Senators James and Wal- would be no more corrupt than to ton in payment of per diem to them till , steal it lu 1878. The republican leadthe close of the session and the auditor ers are willing to do anything to regain has agreed to do so.

SIXTY-SEVEN CONVERSIONS.

'The Result of Elder Myers' Fifteen Days Revival at Greent GREENUP, Ky., March 18 .- After a Wm. II. Myers has closed the meeting at the Christian church in this place. Two more converts were baptized by him in the Ohio river Tuesday, notwithstanding there is a ten-inch snow themselves under a stone after fixing: upon the ground and the water is ice cold. During his meeting 67 have united with the church, 40 of the number having been immersed in the river. Rev. Dr. D. L. Lander closed a week's meeting at the Presbyterian church. with 21 additions to the church during

the week, making a total of 33 additions to this church during the past month. Rev. Ernst Robinson also re ceived four new members into the M. E. church sonth at the service Monday. This is the greatest religious awakeuing that has overcome Greenup for 40 years. Over one hundred and fifty people have united with the various churches here in the past two months. POOL-ROOMS ACT.

'Turf Exchange at Louisville Will Sue the Western Union. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 18 .- A meeting of local good-room men was held to discuss the Royal Nettie steal of Satur--day. The pool-room men now claim they were not as hard hit as was at first reported, but this may be due to the fact that they do not care to have it known how badly they were taken in. The losses given by the pool room men themselves are as follows: Suburban.

\$1,800; Newmarket, \$1,200 to \$1,500; Turf Exchange, \$3,000. The Turf exchange has decided to sue the Western Union Telegraph company for \$3,000, the amount of the losses sustained by eashing tickets on Royal Nettle. The claim is made that the wires were not tapped. The other pool rooms will probably also sue.

Death of Thomas F. Hruwn, HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 18 .-Thomas F. Brown, until recently : marble dealer of this city, is dead o cancer, aged 68 years. Mr. Brown was the ninth in a family 15 children, twelve o whom were sons. At the Chris tain county fair, in 1859, ten of the brothers, all superbly mounted, appeared in the amphitheater with their mother at the head of the procession Thomas is the sixth of these brothers to die. Judge Milton D. Browo, late candidate for lieutenant governor, is

Republicans Resulve. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 18.-The conneil of the city of Frankfort, a solid republican body, met Tuesday night, with thof its 12 members present. A resolution was adopted indorsing the ereign people can be nullified, the reaction of Gov. Bradley in calling out that the action was a preventive of Julian, who is a democrat, for his participation in the indignation meeting of Tuesday.

Going Home. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 18.-Tuesday Will see an almost complete held. An attempt is being made to in possession of the militia, who are camped on the grounds. They will reduce the investment Wednesday.

> Velued by Bradley. FRANKFORT Ky., March 18 .- Gov. Bradley Tuesday vetoed the bill giving clerical assistance to the attorney general. Miss l'anline llardin, a cousin of Gen. Wat flardin and a daughter of ex-Chief Justice ilardin, was to be the elerk if the bill had been approved. DEFAMING EACH OTHER,

That Is What Republican "Possibilities" Are Doing.

Serious Charges Brought Agalast McKlaley and His Fai-Frying Roomers-Democracy Will Galu by This Discussion.

Washington, March 4 - (Special.) -

t must be a pleasant occanation to tie grass before the feet of the other fel-That is what certain republic-Matthew Stanley Quay wants to be president, and so does William Me-Kinley. During the past month Mark llanua, the chief manager of the Me-Kinley boom, has been husily engaged

ern states. The money was to be used in western states in order to get up a boom for McKinley, "the farmer's friend." As soon as Quay found this out, he

sent for the Washington correspondent of the l'hiladelphia Times, and gave erote a story about "Frying Fat for paper. It caused a sensation in the republican camp. All of the other presidential candidates proceeded to howl about the corruption of the Me-Kinley hoom; and the manufacturer; stopped their contributions. Tom Reed was sailing along smooth

best for years. Nearly all the timber | ing Harvey Smith. Both are colored, policy; but now the Millers' association of the United States is tying grass before hig Tom's feet, and tripping him up in a most malicious manner They say that they have a bill on file in the house of representatives, providing for a reenactment of the Blain reciprocity of 1890, whereby American flour was made popular in Cuba and the Contral American states. They claim that Tem Reed is opposed to the Blaine reciprocity, and has ordered his

committee on ways and menus to sup-This is a deadly move on Reed, and gage in fighting, general riots and is calculated to cause him to sumblie and hurt himself. Reciprocity is popular in the republican party; not much because of the merit of the proposition, as because it emanated from James G. Blaine, who was nutil his last illness and death'a popular idol of the

> But some grass has been tied before the feet of Senator Davis, of Minuesota, Somebody has been sending money for political purposes into the Gorder state, and with the advent of the cold eash there appears to have been a mi growth of McKinley sentiment in that commonwealth; so that it has almost looked as though Minnesota mightago back on Davis, and seml a Mckintey delegation to the republican national

ly discovered that, by book or by erook, only price. there has been a Mckiller lactory at NEWPORT, Ky., March 19. -After din- work in his state, and that an effort has Nobody has been able to purloin any

> eustomary screnity. Somebody is after Matt Quay, but grinsud mel" just what is being done cannot yet be accurately foreshadowed, i have been informed, however, that a bureau of "nough"-Detroit Fire Press. defauation has been started, and that very soon the newspapers are to be

them speaking well of his neighbor. There is nothing more merelless than FRANKPORT, Ky., March 18 - Lieut, politics, and nothing more uncompropower, so long as her can remain just



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ontside the penifortiary portals. They INTER-COLLEGIATE ORATORICAL think nothing of defamation of charaeter, and to buy delegates is a delightsome occupation. If the will of the sovublican politicians are happy. They

The democratic managers are wise tative body, and will reach popular will be men of the people. It is a pity that the robber barons and millionaires

of the republican party cannot be as But the republican party is, and has been for fully 20 years, a creature of greed and lust of power. The republic an side of the senate is composed of millionaires, of tools of corporations. The democratic side is composed of poor men, direct from the plain people That august body fitly represents the difference between the contending

THERMAN. Large Camellla Tree. One of the largest camellia trees in Europe is that at Pillnitz, near Dresilen, and forms one of the sights of the dis triet. It was imported from lapan about 150 years ago, is about 17 yards | Centuck University are the same as last

# THE MARKETS.

JOU blossoms.

CINCINNATI. March 2t. | probably go from Richmond to the con-FLOUR-Spring patents, \$3.55@3.80 spring funcy, \$1.15@1.30, spring family, \$2.75 \cdot \cdo vinter patents. \$3.696185 fancy. 13.2 61.50; family, \$1.706.10); extra 12.3562.60; low grade, \$100@235; r e. northwestern, \$255@265; do

WHEAT-No. 2 red-nominal at 724c CORN-Sales: Yellow car. truck, 324c; mtted ear, truck, .0c; No. 2 yellow, truck, 30c. CHARGES THAT HE WAS UNFILIAL WILL BE O:T8-Sales: No. 2 mixed, track, 21c. good packers', \$3 70%3.85. fair to good light, \$3.70@3 99. common and roughs, \$3.35@3.65 CATILE-Fair to good shippers, \$14071.00; good to choice butchers, \$3.75 74 00 fair to medlum butchers, \$11363.65; common, \$2 0623.00. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Sheep-Extras, \$3.75; good to choice, \$3.00@3.60; common to fair, \$2.00 hring to hear interesting light upon him \$4.35@4.65: common to fair, \$3.50@4.75; spring VEAL CALVES-Fair to good light, \$5.00@3.60; extra. \$6.50 common and large. \$100@5 25. Wood-Unwashed: Fine merino, per 1b. 80 be quarter blood clothing, 13@14c: medium delifne and clothing, 14@15c. coarse, 1:@14c; medlum combing, 15c. Washed ! the merine. X son, Gen. Greely will say:

to XX, per 1b. 13@14c medium clothing, 15c; delaine, ficece, 15@16c. long combing, 1 1@15c; quarter blood and low, 13@14c. NEW YORK March 21. WHEAT-No. 2 red May, 67% @69 11-10c. June, 69c, July, 18% 1694c. Corn—No. 2, 376, 80: March, 37%c. OATS No. 2 western, 25@29c: May, 24 Vo. TOLEDO, O., March 21. Wпелт-No. 2 red, cash, 69%с; Мау, 6⊌%сі

July. 65%c. Cenn-No. 2 mixed.cash, 29%c. Oats-No. 2 mixed May, 21%c. PITTSBURGH, Pa. March 21. CATTLE-Prime, 84 35@4.40; good butchers' \$2.80@1.10; rough fat, \$3.00@4.75; calves, \$2.00@

110GS-Roughs to prime, \$3,00% 1.25. SHFEP-Choice wethers, \$1 000 L10: prime sheep. 43.90@4.00; fatr, \$3.49@4.65; com \$: 73@3.15. lambs slow, \$3.50@4.50. BUFFALO. March 21. CATTLE-Steady: prices only fatr. fair to good mixed weights \$100@145 later at \$4.55@4.40; medlum, \$4.20; heavy, \$2.14;

BALTIMORE, March 21.

ner Wednesday Jackson and Walling been systematically made to under- 33.004 15 mtzed and heavy, \$3.90210; good 10 rho : 1 ht \$1.0074 06.

> Heartless Wretch. "What makes you so unhappy, Advising his mother to lease her estate "I proposed to Harry Duane, and h

EP -No autable change in prices

WEAK MEN WADE VIGOROUS filled with stories affecting the personal mory. Wasting Die-

"Did be give any reason?"

ASSOCIATION. (Correspondence of the Climax.) LEXINGTON KY., March 16.

The Executive Committee of the Kenthe militia, concurring in this belief are a lot of plutocratic absolutists, and tacky Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Assonight a number of senators and repre- ing delegates, nor trying to corrupt the fused admission. The contests will be order sentatives left for their homes, and states. With becoming dignity and de- held in Lexington, April 3rd. It will The following quotations fairly repreconvention, leaving the selection of del- State. Messrs L. C Golbert, C. C. and crop: egates to the people; so that when the 1°.0 ('ecil, C. U' were appointed to Trash (dark or damaged)\$ 75 to 150 draft the following resolutions to enforce Common colory trash 2 00 to 4 00 conclusions. The platform will be hon- lighter order at this contest than has char-

for the general welfare, and for our of the college students at the Inter-Col- Medium to good collugs 7 00 to 9 00 national prosperity in every sense, legiste Oratorical contests has heretofore Common to medium leaf 5 00 to 8 00 een so boisterous and unmanly as to Medium to good leaf become obnoxious to the andience and fixed to fine leaf detrimental to the welfare of the associa- | Select wrappery leaf tion, we the executive committee Resolve 1st. That like offenses will ble to green or frosted crops. nut be tolerated in the coming contests. 2nd. That any violation of this rule will render the college or colleges so engaged liable to expulsion from the asso-

3rd. That these resolutions be given to the press and read before parh rollege and literary society holding member

slip in this association After the division of the seats the meetof selfourned. The seats reserved for high, and has an annual average of 40,- verr with one good box down stairs. For Wholesale Dealers, outher information see H. O. Cecil, committeeman. Seats on sale at B. L. Midilelton's dring store. A large crowd will

WASHINGTON AND HIS MOTHER

REFUTED BY GENERAL GREELY.

General A. W Greely, in considering "The Personal Side of Washington" n April Ladies' Home Journal, will as son, husband, neighbor, businessman, slave owner (as were nearly all Virginia laml owners in his day), and Christian. With respect to the charges that Washington was neither a dutiful nor loving

" \* There seems, indeed, to have been what may be called an incompatibility of temperament arising possibly from their possessing strong and similar characters, \* \* It should be remembered that Washington's training in the broad schools of politics and war threw him not only in contact with the sturdy, rough humanity of the frontier, but also with the cultured men of all professions, while his mother's life was practically confined to a single Virginia county \* \* To his mother, whose material conditions in middle life were, if anything, superior to those of her early years, it seemed no less than proper that the Col-SHERP-Culls and butchers steady, \$2250 ony of Virginia should settle a pension ony of Virginia should settle a pension unor her for he: son's service, and it He GS-Yorkers opened at \$4.25 \*4.30 and sold took Washington's direct influence to pigs. \$4:00@4.25; roughs, \$3.50@3.75; stags. \$1.25 prevent such action being taken by the Vircinia Legislature, Nearly every letter WHEAT-No. 2 red. spot and March 7:56; of the mother is a complaint of the hard May, 68\@90c. July, 69c. southern, 7 @76c.
CORN-Mixed spot, March and April, 31% 3 ic. May. 31/4@ 44c: steamer mixed, 3 1/4 exis s, the inference being doubtless con-OATS-No 2 white, western. 26%@To: No. 2 of her, \* The determined old lady, RYS-No. 2, 43c asked nearby 45%16c west- then some eighty years of age, CHICAGO, March 21. | pers sted in maintaining an estab-Calls on May wheat opened at 63c, soil at lishment, and in conducting a plan-63%c, last price 63%c. Puts opened at 6.c, old between 61%c and 62652%c. last price tation of which she was sole mistress, and which she could not herself manage. Senator Allison, of iowa, has recent
Calis on May corn opened at 29% 29%c, the same time she considered that her on temake good all deficiencies resulting from thievish overseers, bad managemenl, and unfavorable crop conditions, These drafts Washington had met uncomplainingly for years, and even then sent her the last money he had in hand.

and live with one of her children he offered her a home at Mount Vernon, but as an honest man and filial son he stated "Yes; he said it wasn't sudden clearly the situation and its alternatives. In a house constantly filled with distinguislied visitors-she must either dress daily for dinner, or come in her ordinary costu ne (which it is well understood was at snited for companyl, to the mortification of himself and his wife, or she must live in her own rooms, which would be trying to her. There was no suggestion that she should not visit him. contrary, the letter urged that she should live with some of her children, she preferred it, at Mount Ver

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the color supplements given this month

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tical working designs are, as usual, rich

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ters, wood-carvers, chip carvers and em-

broiderers, and include some capital ideas

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chief boxes and blotting cases, either in

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and lead up to an offer of a prize by the

editor for the best attachment for a bicy-

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articles on Pastel Painting, Hints and

Notes for Art Students, Drawing in the

to draw, and illustrated notices of A.

Menzel and D. Vierge. The section de-

voted to China Painting is well filled

this month, and all who desire to make

money, in no matter what department of

of priceless suggestions and practical

isin. The Insurance of Works of Aits

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MAR-

We have had another week of light nee pts and large siles consequently are reducing stock fast. The market for the farther they can remove the throne cation met in Lexington, March 14th. burley tobacco has been more antimated bloodshed, and repudiating Mayor Ira of power from the creative popular will ('entre College, Georgetown' College, and regular, with hetter prices for all the better they feel, because the richer | Kentucky University State t ollege and | grades, even the common greenish sorts [1] Central University were represented, have been a little stronger. The sweatand deliberate. They are making no The application of Kentucky Wesleyan 102 season is approaching and stippers unseemly scramble. They are not buy- (ollege was consulered but she was residual be more particular as regards

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